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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

U. S. Strikes Call in Militia

Czechoslovakia Hails Masaryk

Russia Proves Aerial Trains

Japan Looks to Naval Parity

Rome Advances Boy Soldiers

Harvard Grads Are in Demand

THE United States sees labor strikes assume serious proportions in many localities, with the Government taking a hand. At Minneapolis, Minn., three regiments of militia are mobilized to prevent further outbreaks in the truck drivers' strike when the drivers reject a settlement proposed by the regional board. At Toledo, Ohio, national guard troops with machine guns and rifles liberate 1500 employees imprisoned in the Electric Autolite Company's plant by 3000 strikers. The Pacific Coast shipping workers' strike, tying up many ports and said to involve 25,000 men, is joined by 1000 masters and pilots in San Francisco. Yet Government figures show increased employment, pay rolls and production—What must be found is a better balanced system to cover the emergence from depression periods.

In Czechoslovakia's Assembly, by 418 to 327, reëlects President Thomas Garrigue Masaryk for a seven-year term. This founder and head of the Republic since 1918 is acclaimed in a national holiday. He explains for Monitor readers about European countries which have dropped democracy for dictatorship. Autocracy still clutched them; democracy did not fail but needs more than one or two decades to prove and entrench itself. Prague has shown the President in his liftime its appraisal of him. A simple monument is inscribed—"T. G. Masaryk deserves well of his country."

In Russia establishes the first distance record for aerial trains. A motored airplane serving as locomotive tows three gliders, each having its own skilled pilot, more than 800 miles. Several landings are made, the glider pilots detaching and coming down singly. The take-off, with the three gliders strung behind is simple. The average speed between towns is 110 miles an hour. Moscow authorities are jubilant—They see the momentous spectacle of sky freight trains as practically at hand.

In Japan emphasizes its determination to scrap the present naval treaties when they expire. The insistence by U. S. Secretary of the Navy Swanson upon maintenance of the 5-5-3 ratio as among the United States, Britain and Japan evokes a reply in which Rear Admiral Sakano declares the Washington ratios met a temporary need and now menace the Japanese Empire's safety, while the London treaty was not intended to extend beyond 1936. Japan is expected to demand parity—Thus looms the possibility of no agreement and a vast naval building race.

In The nations show their balance by enthusiasm in sporting events. With the Walker Cup again won by the American golfers, excitement centers in the fight for the British amateur championship at Prestwick. The Prince of Wales enlivens the scene by appearing in a wonderful new checked topcoat. Paris sees Colette Rosambert defeat Sarah Palfrey and Helen Jacobs defeat Rene Mathieu in the French versus American women's tennis. But most exciting of all is a rumor about T. O. M. Sopwith's yacht Endeavour, challenger for the America's cup — Observers call it slower than its "trial horse" the Velsheda.

In Rome holds a gala graduation celebration for hundreds of thousands of Italian youngsters in the Fascist Youth Movement. More than 120,000 Ballila boys, between 8 and 14, don the rakish Alpine hat and puttees of the Avanguardisti. Of the latter 190,000 become Young Fascists of Combat. The girls, also trained, pass into new classifications. Bright youth drilled almost from the cradle to bear and to believe in arms—A glittering day in Rome, a sadly thoughtful day for humanity.

In Europe is made apprehensive by the growing disturbances in the Saar. France will lodge a complaint with the League Commission against mistreatment of touring French students at Sarrlouis. Paris also announces theft of documents at Saarebrücken from which it is alleged German propagandists wished to secure the names of miners who have attended French schools in order to put pressure on them. The Saar will vote to decide whether it becomes German, French or stays under the League—But propaganda seeks to run the election.

In Harvard School of Business Administration finds the trained young business man in increased demand. Of the 350 students who will graduate in June, 200 already have been accepted for positions which start them at salaries ranging from $100 to $150 a month. Some 60 firms sent representatives to look over the senior class. Changed economic conditions are being felt in the academic as well as business schools—The college graduate is at last made to feel that the world needs and awaits him.

French Moves Head Germany Toward League

Berlin Held Uneasy Over Prospects of Franco-Russian Bloc

Compromise Likely

Reich at Geneva Would Remove Main Objections to Paris Commitments

By Sisley Huddleston

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, May 24—Europe is interested in the sobering effects which the reported new Franco-Russian defensive pact is having upon Germany, and the movement of Russia, France and the Little Entente toward a pact of mutual assistance.

If Germany should be induced to return to the League of Nations at the same time as Russia, however, it is admitted most of the objections against the present Franco-Russian policy would fall to the ground.

This opinion was expressed in League circles and on these lines it is hoped to work in the immediate future. It is taken for granted that Germany regrets its withdrawal which was momentarily effective as a gesture, but which now isolates Germany diplomatically. Unfortunately two stumblingblocks to Germany's return exist. The first is the virtual impossibility of concluding a disarmament pact which will satisfy both France and Germany. The second is the problem of the Saar which, Germany feels, would have to be solved in Germany's favor before Germany could reënter the League.

Compromises Considered

Various projects of compromise are, however, now under consideration, and there is a curious optimism displayed in authoritative quarters in strong contrast to apparent facts. It would surprise no Geneva observer were eventful decisions to spring up in next week's Disarmament Conference and the Saar plebiscite proceedings.

The danger of creating a Franco-Russian bloc, on the one hand, and its provoking Germany's bloc, on the other, and of converting the League into a diplomatic machine directed against Germany and its allies, is fully appreciated here and is viewed with misgiving. Hence, the insistence on the need of Germany in the League if Russia is to be in.

Arrangements are being made for the meeting of Mr. Maxim Litvinoff of Russia, Mr. Nicholas Titulescu of

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France to Protest Alleged Insult To Students in Saar

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, May 24—A strong protest is to be lodged with the League of Nations by the French Government against the alleged mistreatment yesterday of French students in Saarlouis, it is learned officially.

Action will be taken through the French representative on the Saar Commission, it is understood, but the protest will be vigorously supported by the Government here, which points out that if the Saar police are unable to protect a party of student tourists from allegedly troublesome and insulting attentions of National Socialists, there is slight hope of safety for French residents during and after next year's plebiscite.

No official action is contemplated in connection with the robbery of the archives of the French educational administration office at Saarbrücken. The French press, however, is indignant at what is unanimously termed "the outrageous act of German Nazis" to obtain the names of Saar residents who have been attending French schools, so as to be able to put pressure on them before and after the plebiscite.

The two incidents, while not expected to have serious consequences, are considered significant evidence of the inflammatory tension existing over the Saar and which the French press appears to lose no opportunity of emphasizing, despite general realization on the part of the public that the Saar is definitely German.

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Things Present

After reading the article in the northeast corner of the Editorial Page, you may argue that the nation might well experiment with an Economic Supreme Court.

Students of the Bible will not wish to miss the story of William Tyndale, on the Young Folks' Page.

Your Italian friend who is studying English will welcome the opportunity to compare the article and its translation, on the Home Forum Page.

A collection of the best Cartoons of the Week brightens the Daily Features Page every Thursday.

And Things to Come.

Friday brings the third article in the "Improving Your Tennis" series, the Women's Activities Page, and another Monitor Camera Club layout.

German Diplomats Paying Two-Day Visit to Hungary

BUDAPEST, May 24 (AP)—Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering of Prussia and an entourage of German diplomats arrived here by airplane today from Athens and were greeted at the airdrome by a representative of the Hungarian Foreign Office and the German Minister.

Premier Goering said he intended to remain two days and that his visit was entirely of a private character. It was generally expected, however, that he will negotiate with Hungary's leading personalities.

Portrait in Wood

Dora Clarke, Scuplitor, Courtesy of George T. Keating, Conrad Memorial Library Collection

Figurehead of Joseph Conrad

Carved by Dora Clarke for Library in Seamen's Church Institute

Conrad Honored At Opening Of Seamen's Library

Church Institute Holds Dedication Exercises in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 24—Believed to be the first of its kind in the United States, a library for seafarers dedicated to Joseph Conrad, famous seaman novelist, was formally opened at the Seamen's Church Institute here today. Featured by an address by Mr. Christopher Morley, essayist and poet, the exercises included tributes to Conrad by prominent authors and poets.

Sir T. Ashley Sparks, of the Institute's Board of Managers, is chairman of the Conrad Library Committee, assisted by Rear Admiral Reginald R. Belknap. Lady Sparks and Mrs. Belknap presided at the tea table.

The library is on the third floor of the institute and looks out on South Street and the East River. The central decoration is a more than life-sized wood carving of Conrad in the form of a ship's figurehead, made by the British sculptor, Miss Dora Clarke.

Reproductions of the institute's original floating churches decorate the windows facing the East River. Paintings of magnificent sailing ships, one of them the Torrens, in which Conrad served as mate, adorn the walls. The books on the shelves include such varied subjects as marine literature, fiction, biography, travel, history, philosophy, poetry and drama.

Autographed first editions, original manuscripts and letters of Conrad as well as lithographs, etching and portraits, part of the collection of Mr. George T. Keating, were on display in the library at today's formal opening.

Soviet Plane Tows Train of 3 Gliders

KOKTEBEL, Crimea, May 24 (AP)—Completing an 808-mile flight from Moscow, the Soviet Union's "air train," composed of an airplane with three gliders in tow, landed here yesterday.

The train appeared over the landing field and was broken into its component parts in the air; then the motored plane and each of the gliders slid easily to earth.

The experiment, hailed as a success, was looked upon as furthering the plan of the Soviet Government to use this means of carrying cargoes over its vast territory to places which are not served adequately by other means of transportation. The experimental trip involved stops at Kharkov and Zaporoszhie. All landings and takeoffs were reported to have been executed perfectly. The towing airplane carried a pilot and a mechanic, and a pilot rode in each of the gliders.

Shoe Men Plan Boston Show Despite Code

New England Association Formed to Finance Own Fair

Members Indignant

Discrimination Charged As National Exposition Goes to New York

The New England shoe and leather industry will hold its annual shoe fair again this year even if on this occasion it means digging down into the funds of the association and paying the bill that the leather codes under NRA prohibits them from collecting from entrants.

Commenting on the situation, Mr. Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, declared that the ruling which decreed that only one national shoe fair is approved, and that this one should be held in New York, is unfair and unjust to the New England Association which built up the Boston Shoe Fair until it had become one of New England's best clearance houses for the industry.

Sectional "Freezeout"

The National Shoe Fair, which will be held in New York with NRA approval, has been established but two years as against the New England Association's 15 years, according to Mr. Anderson. It is, in effect, he says, a concerted move on the part of the shoe industry of the South, West and New York State to freeze out the New England trade.

Because of this, Mr. Anderson says, the New England Association is dipping into sadly depleted funds that the shoe fair may be held. There will be no entrance fees for the association intends to abide strictly by the NRA ruling. All exhibitors and visitors will be guests of the association.

Which is all very well for one year, Mr. Anderson says, but the state of the association's finances will not allow of another such venture. Therefore the association is gathering its strength to have the NRA ruling changed to permit of the holding of the Boston Shoe Fair another year.

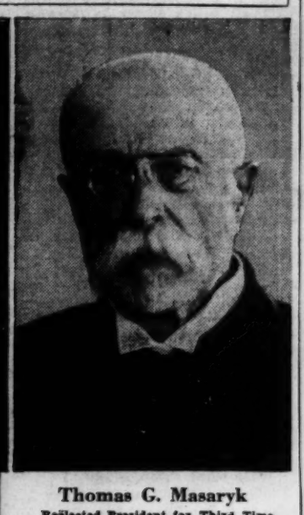
Sidetracking Trade

Heretofore, Mr. Anderson declared, orders obtained at the Boston Shoe Fair have provided New England shoe industries with much of their work. Should the Boston Shoe Fair be permanently sunk the New York show would attract much of the trade that hitherto came to New England. This, he declared, is what the competitors of New England desire, for they know that this ruling has been one of the shrewdest blows that the New England shoe industry has yet received.

The Boston Shoe Fair this year, to be held at the Statler and Copley Plaza Hotels on July 9, 10 and 11 will therefore be in effect a tangible protest on the part of the New England leather industry against what they feel is unjust discrimination.

He's the George Washington of Czechoslovakia

Centropress, Prague



Thomas G. Masaryk
Reëlected President for Third Time

His Country Honors 'Dear Father Masaryk'

Historic Vladislav Hall, in Prague, Where Senators and Representatives of Parliament Voted by "Secret Ballot" for President, Although They All Knew Long in Advance Who Was to Be Elected.

Democracy Will Outride Storm, Declares President Masaryk, Reëlected for His Third Term

First and Only President of His Country After 16 Years, He Tells Monitor He's Undisturbed by Autocracy's March and Unafraid of Revisionists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 24—The outlook for democracy is by no means hopeless, Mr. Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, President of Czechoslovakia, declared in an exclusive interview with a Monitor representative here, just before his reëlection today as Chief Executive for another seven-year term.

"We needn't feel discouraged if in some countries its principles are not fully put into practice. Generally speaking, it has had little chance here. A decade or two is not enough against a long tradition of autocratic government. Human nature doesn't change so quickly.

"We are strong believers in democratic principles. Needless to say, democracy is not only a political ideal. It implies social problems as well."

When asked whether he would introduce any changes in Czechoslovakia after his experience of more than 15 years at the head of a progressive young state, President Masaryk replied: "I don't say, of course, that our form of democracy is perfect or final or cannot be improved upon or made more efficient. Dictatorship in such countries as have abolished democracy may prove just a temporary expedient—a passing stage. Anyhow, genuine democracies, such as western countries or Switzerland or Czechoslovakia, have shown little desire to follow their example."

Turning to the subject of an international language, the President said he should vote for English. He indicated his interest in Mr. C. K. Ogden's book entitled "The System of Basic English," which advocates a simplified form of English for international usage.

The President said he had always been keenly interested both in England and America and in their literatures. The work of woman novelists is especially noteworthy, he declared.

The President's war memoirs themselves contain sufficient evidence of his fondness for English literature. And Miss Willa Cather can supply corroborative evidence in the shape of some appreciative letters from President Masaryk wherein he disclosed the fact that she is his favorite writer.

The President added there is an English grammar school in Prague where all teaching is in English. "As to Czechoslovakian secondary schools," he went on, "English will no doubt receive due attention before very long. Secondary school reform is still in an experimental stage. German has enjoyed so far a somewhat privileged position owing to geographic and administrative considerations."

The correspondent sought to "draw" the President on political questions, asking in particular what he thought of the possibility of a rapprochement between Czechoslovakia and Hungary. He reminded the President of his generous gift of 1,000,000 crowns for the establishment of an academy for the Magyar minority and then inquired about the revisionist campaign.

"I don't like talking about revision propaganda," President Masaryk replied. "I've been misquoted again and again. But I can say I am not afraid of it. It distorts and exaggerates facts too much. I am sure responsible people will not allow themselves to be misled by it. They will always take the trouble to get at the truth."

Truth is what the President has always striven for from pre-war days when he fell foul of authorities on account of his Czech proclivities, when his country formed part of the Austro-Hungarian empire, through the darkest period of the war and down to the moment of triumph when he entered Prague to take office as the first President of Czechoslovakia amid acclaims of a united people.

That was nearly 16 years ago. And Mr. Masaryk is still President and is still seeking the truth.

Today he has been reëlected for the third time Europe's greatest "elder statesman," who being himself of the people is ever for the people. a Slovak who receives suffrages not only of his own race and Czechs but also of the German minority in Czechoslovakia.

Charlestown Anti-Nazi Fracas Has Its Delayed Day in Court As Police Deny Clubbing Tales

Newspaper men joined police today in refuting charges that these uniformed "agents of capitalism" clubbed, beat and ran down participants in a "peaceful meeting."

Twenty-one persons arrested for anti-Nazi demonstrations in City Square, Charlestown, last Thursday, continued in the Charlestown Municipal Court today their attempt to turn the trial into a counter-offensive against the law. Yesterday a dozen patrolmen told their stories of the fracas, precipitated by the visit of the German cruiser, Karlsruhe.

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman appeared in person but heard only the account of the timely police advance. Later witnesses charged the officers swung clubs freely, directed their horses into defenseless crowds, beat unarmed persons. Bruises were offered in evidence.

The police, backed by newspaper scribes, denied a club was raised. The possibility of serious international troubles, it was noted, perhaps moved the police to break up the meeting prematurely.

Mulloney Trial

Guilty or Not?

Twelve men today took over the task of deciding whether Daniel C. Mulloney, former president of the defunct Federal National Bank, is guilty of violating certain banking laws. Judge Hugh D. McLellan, in Federal Court, ended five weeks of testimony in the trial of Mr. Mulloney this morning, with his charge to the jury. The jury retired to deliberate.

Mr. Mulloney, and the State, which declares he misapplied and misappropriated funds of the closed bank, anxiously await the decision.

War

—or Peace?

A "true hero," according to Boston University co-eds, is not the man who goes to war—he is the man who refuses to go to war.

A college education, 128 out of the 139 girl students at the university indicated in reply to an "attitude-toward-war" survey, has enabled them to appreciate better war's ravages to culture and civilization. Only 11 admitted any militaristic tendency. Most of them said: "We pledge ourselves never to aid any future war." One suggested: "Do away with military toys and clothing for children."

A poll taken at Harvard recently, it will be remembered, showed fully 23 per cent of the students unwilling to serve in any war.

Politics

Statesmen in the Making

Lawyers usually dominate politics, national and local. Few are specifically trained in college for governmental service. But a Harvard scholarship may lead to a new set-up whereby politicians will be educated as politicians, not lawyers or business men.

The new scholarship provides for a year's fellowship at Harvard University and an additional year of practical field work in preparation for a life of public service. The first recipient, Mr. Robert W. Frase of Madison, Wis., has governmental intentions.

After the year at Harvard, Mr. Frase will be sent to Washington or some other city. A Harvard graduate in political office will take him in tow, show him what makes the government tick. When the year is up, Mr. Frase is expected to be ready to step into a governmental position and know "what it is all about."

The fellowship, established by an anonymous donor in memory of Mr. M. Fred Lowenstein '32, carries an annual $1200 stipend.

Milk

Righting Wrongs?

From Chicopee come complaints of grocery stores underselling the code prices in milk. The Milk Dealers' Association called the store-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Garnett Defeats U. S. Favorite In British Amateur

Goodman Repulsed, 3 and 1; McLean Loses Match to Wallace, 1 Up

PRESTWICK, Scot., May 24 (AP)—John Goodman, United States open champion and favorite, was defeated in the fifth round of the British amateur golf championship today by Leslie Garnett, an Englishman, by 3 and 1.

The surprising defeat of the young Omaha star stripped the championship of the first two favorites. Jack McLean, crack Scottish Walker Cup player, was defeated this afternoon by James Wallace, an unemployed carpenter, 1 up.

The only Americans left in the championship were George T. Dunlap Jr., United States amateur champion, and W. Lawson Little San Francisco husky, who are among the eight survivors for the quarter-finals to be played tomorrow morning. They are in opposite halves of the draw.

Dunlap won two matches today defeating Roger H. Wethered, 1 up, in the third round, and R. S. Walker, Aberdeen University student, by 4 and 3, this afternoon. Little's victims were Lionel Munn, 47-year-old Irishman, who lost by 3 and 2, and Gordon Peters of Glasgow, who yielded 4 and 3.

Ford Loses in Ruling On Federal Business By Washington Court

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Asserting that Mr. Henry Ford is "thwarting the National Recovery Act," Justice Daniel W. O'Donohue ruled in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today that government agencies could not be compelled to buy Ford products.

Justice O'Donohue refused an injunction sought by an agent of the Ford Motor Company to prevent government departments from rejecting Ford truck bids.

"The National Recovery Act is an emergency act, granting sweeping powers to the Executive," the Justice said in an oral decision. It would seem unreasonable that the President should be compelled to contract with any company, no matter how wealthy or powerful, if that company is thwarting the Recovery Act and defying the Government to enforce it.

"It is not reasonable that the Government should be required to deal with any company blocking this great act of national recovery." The injunction had been asked in two suits by the Northwest Motor Company of Chevy Chase, Md., which were filed in an effort to compel the Departments of Agriculture and Interior to accept bids on approximately 1000 Ford trucks and automobiles. Mr. J. R. McCarl, Comptroller-General, recently ordered government departments to reject bids not accompanied by certificates that the goods involved were manufactured in full compliance with NRA agreements.

Poland Bars Films By Three U. S. Firms

WARSAW, May 24 (AP)—Indignant over what it interpreted as a slur on the national honor, the Polish Government today prohibited three American film companies from showing any more of their motion pictures in Poland.

The companies whose films are barred are First National, Warner Brothers and Vitaphone.

In two cases, the companies gave two disreputable characters the family names of men who were heroes in the American Revolutionary War. A third film was regarded as reflecting unfavorably upon Poland.

Kalbfus to Head War College

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—The appointment of Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, commander of destroyers of the United States fleet as president of the Naval War College, at Newport, R. I., was announced today by Secretary Swanson. He will replace Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, about June 15.

Tokyo Is Eager For Meeting On Naval Program

London Also Is Receptive to Preparatory Discussion on Conference

Plans Are Being Made

Democrats Start to Clean House — Begin With Revenue Forces

The Washington Day with The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 24—Preparations for next year's crucial naval conference have begun, it was revealed at the State Department today. This indication of increasingly tense and important activity in the field of American foreign relations couples today with a renewed burst of energy in House and Senate, where as usual the disciplined lower chamber has its affairs well in hand, with a view to adjournment, and in the Senate the threat of filibuster is raised!

Naval Feelers: Simultaneous reports from a number of sources that naval conversations were actually under way, provoked a clarification of views from the State Department. The facts are:

For some weeks, a willingness to open discussions of next year's naval conference has been evident in the two most interested capitals, Tokyo and London. Washington, for its part, felt equally willing. But the chief initiative apparently came from Tokyo, where a great deal of Japan's future in Asia is felt to hang on the naval dispositions of 1925.

Ambassador Hirosi Saito, in Washington, doubtless paved the way for talks which today are not even described as preliminary—the governments, it is said on best-informed authority, are on the border line just before getting even into the preliminary stages.

But it is apparent that the curtain is now being rung up on one of the most momentous diplomatic discussions in recent history. The talks must concern:

1. The place and date of the conference.

2. Its agenda, which is presumably the renewal, extension or revision of the Washington and London treaties of naval limitation. With the Washington treaty are the five-power and nine-power accords, intended to stabilize the political and territorial disposition of Asia, affirming the integrity of China, and altogether pacifying this troubled area. Such were the goals of 1921-22, and such remained the effect of the treaties until the Manchuria affair broke in 1931.

Conflict Over Agenda

Over the question of the agenda will arise the sharpest conflict preliminary to the conference. The British and American Governments have already informally served notice—through multiple expressions of opinion—that they favor the extension of existing treaty obligations, existing ratios and the political adjustments involving Asia.

With minor exceptions, as far as London and Washington are concerned, they could rubber-stamp the two existing treaties by mere extension for another period of time.

Not so Tokyo. Japan has served effective notices that it wishes a larger naval ratio in the new treaty—and would prefer actual parity with the British and American fleets. Japan has pronounced its Asiatic Monroe doctrine, which in effect wipes out the collective responsibility erected by the Nine Power treaty. With such a doctrine, the intervention of any non-Asiatic powers is declared outlaw. Therefore, from the Japanese point of view, extension of nine or five-power treaties is entirely superfluous.

Tokyo Thought Anxious

But Japan itself now initiates, it is believed, talks preparatory to the next conference which would seem to mean that Tokyo has some basis of agreement which it is anxious to negotiate. Under these circumstances, London and Washington are eagerly participating in exploration.

It is not impossible that, should the deadlock between West and East prove staggering, no 1935 conference would be held. There is a widespread feeling that to hold a conference in the face of inevitable failure would be worse than no conference at all.

No attempt has yet been begun to determine place or date for the conference. In 1930 it was assumed that Tokyo might act as host, Washington and London having hitherto been favored. But strong objections are now being raised, on the ground of distance, expense and inadequate hotel accommodations for a big diplomatic meeting.

Anyway, with the war debts pot merrily boiling, the munitions embargo well under way, and the general Disarmament Conference about to resume its session, it is now apparent that the biggest diplomatic riddle of all—and the greatest challenge to American, British and Japanese statesmanship—is again staring these nations in the face.

Democratic Housecleaning: The Administration drive to purge officialdom of party leaders using their government positions for party pur-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Japan Is Eager to Discuss Agenda and Other Details Of 1934 Naval Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

poses shifted from Detroit to Philadelphia. Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, revealed that investigations have been going on for a month into charges that employees of the Philadelphia Internal Revenue office have been soliciting party funds.

Simultaneously Mr. Morgenthau was responsible for the suspicion that a similar investigation is going on in New York when he refused either to confirm or deny that such was the case.

These new revelations follow resignation of the Collector of Internal Revenue at Detroit and several subordinates under fire for the same practice as charged in Philadelphia. The collector, it was alleged, instructed his subordinates to solicit funds for the Democratic Party from firms and individuals having business with the bureau. Those accused, resigned after a private conference with Mr. Morgenthau.

The Administration is understood to have been moved to drastic action against the widespread intrusion of politics into the internal revenue service as the result of repercussions in Michigan which are supposed to have very materially weakened the Democratic Party's prestige in that state.

In an attempt to retrieve the party fortunes from this aftermath of scandal, President Roosevelt eagerly pressed a button at two o'clock this afternoon which opened a "Health Fiesta" at Mount Clemens, Michigan. Population, circa 10,000.

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Professor Triumphs: Prof. Claudius T. Murchison, economist at the University of North Carolina, was today nominated by President Roosevelt for the key post of director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. This is the position for which the Senate Commerce Committee refused to confirm Prof. Willard T. Thorp, economist from Amherst College, Mass.

The Senate committee's sole announced ground for objection to Dr. Thorp was "his lack of practical business experience." With no disparagement to Professor Murchison, it can be said that Dr. Thorp is a veritable Babbitte compared to the North Carolina appointee.

But if Professor Murchison is stigmatized with the slur of "professoriat" he has one symbol in his favor. Unlike Dr. Thorp, there appears after his name in Who's Who the little word, "Democrat."

Professor Murchison's appointment is a victory for the so-called "brain trust." For, after the withdrawal of Dr. Thorp's name—and he had actually served as director of the bureau, and distinguished himself therein—it was said that the President was rebuking his academic advisers. But he returns promptly to the same fount to draw another bucket.

The Chapel Hill educator is favorably known in academic circles as an able and alert economist. He has not specialized in foreign trade, which is a chief function of the bureau, but is, the author of a monograph on cotton, and on "Resale Price Maintenance."

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Exempting Service Trades from NRA: In a significant statement of policy generally obscured in the press by the fireworks over the Darrow report, General Johnson laid down the rules which will govern the NRA's attitudes toward codification of service trades.

Under this policy codes will be considered and approved only when the industry is practically unanimous in desiring such a code, and in exceptional cases where protection of the public welfare requires codification.

In all other cases the new policy requires that service trades shall continue to operate under the President's reemployment agreement and each individual enterpriser will continue to fly the original Blue Eagle (not the new code eagle) provided he abides by the hours and wages provisions of the NRA. Behind this new policy are two factors: First, the questionable constitutionality of federal regulation over small unit service trades which are predominantly intrastate—as opposed to interstate—in character. Second is the practical problem of codifying an industry divided into thousands of independent units and of enforcing such codes when they are completed. So difficult is this problem and so much of the time of the NRA has it occupied that General Johnson has decided to free his staff from this task to the utmost extent possible.

The new policy was enunciated in connection with notice to the insurance business that the NRA would not consider formulation of a code for it. The General found that only a small minority of the industry wanted a code and that it is already so well regulated by state legislation that the public welfare is already adequately safeguarded. He therefore decided that for this industry in all its ramifications the old Blue Eagle agreement is adequate.

⁂

"Ickes's Ogpu": Widespread activities of the division of investigations set up so many months ago to scrutinize all reports of corruption and law violations coming to the Department of the Interior are revealed with a report that 88 cases have been turned over to United States attorneys and 13 indictments returned.

All the investigations that have reached advanced stages are related to public works. About 143 agents are engaged in investigating public works cases, 130 are seeking out violations of the oil code and 75 more are dealing with general functions of the Interior Department. Headquarters have been established in 10 regional centers.

The division, headed by Mr. Louis R. Glavis, has instructions from Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, not to spare anyone in tracking down corruption, especially in connection with the expenditure of the huge $3,300,000,000 public works fund. Up on Capitol Hill, some of the members of Congress are referring to the sleuthing bureau as "Ickes's Ogpu."

⁂

Indians in Glass Bottles: Whether United States Indians should be reassembled in tribal groups and, metaphorically speaking, be put away in glass bottles for the edification and enlightenment of future generations of whites, was an important question as the House Indian Affairs Committee approached a decision which is likely to determine the fate of the Collier Indian bill.

Taking account of growing opposition among the tribes and throughout Indian welfare organizations the House Committee has decided to consider a far less revolutionary substitute for the original measure, which, in the view of one authority on Indian matters, would have exactly the effect of putting the Indians up in glass bottles. The substitute provides more powers of self-government to Indians than they enjoy at present, but does not go so far as did the original in setting up Indian enclaves which would permanently separate white from redskin. The new draft still authorizes annual expenditure of $2,000,000 for the purchase of new lands for homeless Indians.

French Move Drives Reich Toward League

(Continued from Page 1)

Roumania, Dr. Eduard Beneš of Czechoslovakia and Mr. Bogoleub Yevtitch of Yugoslavia to discuss this question. For the attitude of the Little Entente is extremely important in this connection and is by no means as clear as has been pretended by diplomatic kite fliers. It is nevertheless now certain that recognition of Russia is a foregone conclusion and that in itself will be a notable move.

Pact of Mutual Assistance

But far more important in many respects is the offer of a pact of mutual assistance which despite denials is undoubtedly on the tapis. It is not particularly new. M. Edouard Herriot became an advocate of it last year when he visited Russia.

If the project is converted into reality the whole political condition of Europe would be changed and repercussion in the Far East would be tremendous.

From the Russian viewpoint, indeed, it is obvious that the European pact would chiefly be designed to cover Russia's European front and thus enable it to face the more vital issues of the Far East without undue concern. Even here, however, a countermove of Germano-Japanese understanding is plainly indicated.

From the French angle it is evident that France hitherto has relied not only on the League but its central European alliances to resist revisionist demands of Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria, against which latter country, it is held, the recent Balkan pact may operate. Now Russia could, with Germany, upset these alliances whose objectives have been to get Russia on the side of the Little Entente and France.

Republicans Split By Internal Wars In New York State

Old Guard Battling With Liberal-Progressives for Party Control

By **Wyona Dashwood**

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 24—The Republican Party in the Empire State today is split wide open over issues analogous to those which divide their Democratic opponents.

On one side is the Old Guard group, calling themselves the "New Republicans," but out to restore the status quo ante in an enlistment against the New Deal, against "regimentation," against meddling with the dollar. On the other side is a liberal group whose avowed aim is to reclaim the party from the slough of reaction and put it upon the road of progressive policies. So deep-seated are Republican differences that indications are they will persist right up to the assembling of the state convention in the fall, when a congressional and state ticket will be picked.

The Republican situation finds a direct analogy in the state Democracy where the old-line forces range all the way from Tammany wardheelers to the "gold" faction of the party, born back in the days of the Bryan-McKinley campaign. These Democrats dislike many of the progressive features of the New Deal, and their resentment extends to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, not only for his whole-hearted support of the President, but because of his indorsement of economy and charter-reform program of the New York City Fusion administration.

In the G. O. P., Old Guard resentment is centered on the liberal program championed by Republican State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy, who holds that New York Republicans have a major duty to free the party from the grip of the power interests and has refused to subordinate state issues to thunderings against Roosevelt national policies.

Big Job Ahead

It is increasingly apparent that to put the party on record this fall for a progressive program, Mr. Macy must wrest control from the men who have so long made Republican policy in the Empire State and who are now under the formidable leadership of Mr. Ogden L. Mills, one-time Secretary of the Treasury; Representative James W. Wadsworth and Mr. Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman.

The Republican State Chairman, backed by a strong progressive-liberal following, is therefore, preparing to go into the state convention and wage a last-ditch fight to keep the Old Guard imprimatur off the New York campaign slate and to embody in the state platform the reform policies on which, he holds, the rehabilitation of the party depends.

Views of the Macy Progressives were made public here last night by Mr. Charles H. Tuttle, Republican gubernatorial candidate in 1930 and one-time United States District Attorney, who, with Mr. Macy, led in the mobilization of New York Republicans back of the Fusion mayoralty campaign last fall.

Chalking up to their credit the Republican alliance with Fusion to obtain good government for New York City and Mr. Macy's fight against "power trust" domination, that is to bear fruit this summer in the broadest investigation of utilities the State has ever seen, Mr. Tuttle said these considerations made it vital that the election this fall be fought on state, and not national, lines.

"Unfortunately," he continued, speaking before a Manhattan district club, "there seems to be a desire by some Republicans to use this state election as a preliminary test of the President and his policies with an eye to the national election of 1936.

"Such personal equations and issues have a proper place in the congressional campaign, but their injection in connection with the state ticket would, I believe, not only obscure the true issues and principles, but gravely jeopardize our chances."

Demand Is Refused

This was a refusal of the demand by Mr. Mills and Representative Wadsworth at the Republican Builders Rally Tuesday night that the campaign be fought "for the Constitution and Americanism," rather than on state lines.

It was all right to talk of the Bill of Rights, Mr. Tuttle said, but as "an affirmative human program—not as a negative legalistic theory."

"I believe that the Republican Party will emerge from this crisis as the party of progress," he continued. "Surely it cannot overlook the recent lessons taught by its defeats through standpatism and its victories through sound liberalism."

In his opinion, Mr. Tuttle asserted, Americans "have definitely turned their backs upon a social and economic order, dominated and exploited by ever-augmenting aggregations of wealth and inspired by an insatiable thirst for profits," and would not accept a program or welcome a leadership that would proceed "as if nothing had happened and nothing had been revealed between the years 1929 and 1932."

"Nor do I believe," he added, "that any issue can be isolated and carried to success which is empty of any constructive program for the betterment of the working man, the farmer and the average citizen, or which, in the name of a defense of liberty, implies restoration of the chaotic individualism which spiraled down to the greatest economic smash in our history."

Which?

The Republican state chairman, backed by Mr. Tuttle and other leading progressive-liberal Republicans, threw the gauntlet down to the Old Guard last December when he demanded a Republican housecleaning on the utilities issue. He was overborne at that time, but emerged triumphant when the Federal Trade Commission disclosed the utility connection of Senator Warren T. Thayer, Republican legislative wheelhorse.

Building Pay Rolls Bolster Employment In Massachusetts

Employment had its ups and downs in the 11 largest cities in Massachusetts during April but the "ups" predominated, the Department of Labor and Industries announced today.

In a report covering 420,000 wage earners and 8150 business concerns, the department reveals seasonal employment drops in the boot and shoe industry and in textiles counteracted by building booms and general increases in other industries.

While manufacturing pay rolls, for instance, eased 0.7 per cent in Fall River, building contractors of that city were pleased to note a 23 per cent rise in pay rolls and a 22.4 per cent boost in the number of wage earners.

Cambridge's drop of 12.4 per cent in confectionery pay rolls was likewise offset by a 35.5 per cent rise in building wages.

Building booms were also noted in Lynn, Lowell, and New Bedford where these pay rolls rose from 28 to 46 per cent.

Inconsistencies crept into the picture as Worcester reported a 19.7 per cent drop in building but picked up 19.4 per cent in wages paid to boot and shoe workers. Pittsfield experienced a manufacturing spurt of 22.7 per cent and a textile climb of 49 per cent in wages.

The most persistent rises were noted in department and dry goods pay rolls, the real criterion, department heads say, of prosperity gains. This increased purchasing power of the buying public was reflected in these businesses by wage earnings increasing from 2 to 15 per cent throughout the month.

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NEW YORK

Charlestown Anti-Nazi Fracas Has Its Delayed Day in Court As Police Deny Clubbing Tales

(Continued from Page 1)

keepers "chiselers" and posted trucks in front of such stores which then undersold the stores. Convinced that two wrongs never made a right, Mr. Jonathan Scully, secretary of the district code authority, clamped down the lid, found the storekeepers selling just within their rights under the code. That automatically indicted the truck dealers. Mr. Scully warned against the indiscriminate use of the word "chiselers." Out went the trucks.

Burglars

False Alarm

Residents in the vicinity of Norway and Massachusetts Avenue thought a burglar was busy in Bailey's Drug Store last night. So did the police. But no one was found after an hour's search. Neither could anyone be found to turn off the alarm, which had originally disturbed the neighborhood, and which continued far into the night. And when the proprietor came to work this morning, the alarm was still going. He inserted a key in the door; the alarm stopped.

When asked this morning why the alarm was not turned off, the police said they didn't know the address of the proprietor.

Miscellaneous

A Glad Hand and a Step Up

Cotton for Canada will no longer snub Boston. In fact, it's going to stop off here frequently on its journeys up from the fields of the South. The Port of Boston, seeing more business—much more business—is preparing an open-armed welcome.

A recent ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission protecting water and rail rates for shipments of cotton from southern ports to Canada via Boston, makes it possible for ship lines, in coöperation with the Boston & Maine Railroad, to compete successfully with all-water and all-rail routes.

Previously the annual traffic of northern-bound cotton over the middle western trail through Chicago and Detroit has exceeded 250,000 bales. It means for Boston, shippers say, more longshoremen, more car loaders, more ship and dock workers.

The new rate arrangements were secured through the activities of the Boston & Maine, the Boston Port Authority, and the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

There are Pets—and Pets

Ossie has been found. Which means that 15-year-old Kenneth MacLeish may go free after a month's imprisonment in his room at the Avon Old Farms School at Hartford, Conn. Ossie, the Associated Press explains, is an eight-foot bull snake. Kenneth is the snake's proud but penitent owner.

Kenneth brought the snake into his room, not knowing of a school rule against having eight-foot bull snakes in one's rooms. But Ossie disappeared, supposedly through a hole in the wall behind a radiator. Kenneth sought assistance in retrieving his pet, but revelation of its presence in the building brought down on Kenneth a sentence of confinement to his quarters until the snake was found.

Yesterday Ossie was discovered in the school quadrangle, placidly shedding his skin. Kenneth ends his month's vigil at the room end of the hole. But Ossie must find new quarters.

* * *

Banana Reverie

It was no bed of roses but Charles Zanetos went to sleep on it just the same. In fact, Mr. Zanetos wooed Morpheus from a pillow of bananas. The bananas were in a pushcart, the pushcart in the middle of Federal Street, Salem. Investigating a traffic snarl, police learned from Mr. Zanetos that he was tired and just wanted a few minutes rest. The police, deciding it was liquor rather than weariness with which he was overcome, arrested him on a charge of drunkeness.

New 'Gas' Explodes, Does Not Burn

Acme P. & A. **Uses Noninflammable Gasoline**

Roger Wolfe Kahn, on Right, Points Out Attachment for Using Fuel That Is Said to Be Unusual Safety Device.

The plane was flown successfully by Mr. Kahn using the new fluid that is reported to be impervious to burning and which in case of crack-ups thus will not catch fire. The demonstration was made at Roosevelt Field.

Obelisk to Memorialize English Explorer Cook

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREAT AYTON, Eng.—A monument is to be erected to the memory of Captain Cook, the famous explorer, on the site of his cottage at Great Ayton—now dismantled and shipped to Australia.

It will take the form of a granite obelisk, an exact copy of the one at Cape Everard, Australia, to commemorate the first sighting by Captain Cook of the island continent during his voyage of exploration in the Endeavour in 1770.

Brand Whitlock

PARIS, May 24 (AP)—Brand Whitlock, former United States Ambassador to Belgium, who passed on here today won wide renown for his humanitarian efforts on behalf of Belgian civilians beset by the German advance in the autumn of 1914. It was largely through his work that wholesale deportation of Belgian non-combatants into Germany for war work was brought to an end. His formal report of the execution of Edith Cavell brought a powerful movement in Germany for his removal from Belgium but he stuck to his post. He was once mayor of Toledo and during his political régime he turned out many a fine novel on the side.

Long-Term Plan Needed for U. S., Eliot Declares

Holds '30-Day Panaceas' Lazy Thinking on Part of 'Experts'

Denouncement of 30-day panaceas for economic and social problems, together with support of the value to be gained from the purely American idea of planning for the future, came from Mr. Charles W. Eliot 2d, executive officer of the National Planning Board, who spoke to a small group of instructors and graduates at Harvard University today.

Americans should realize that Soviet Russia did not invent national planning, Mr. Eliot says, and neither did President Roosevelt. The Constitution of the United States, he added, was the first national plan, a program with carefully defined limits for the accomplishment of six specified purposes.

American history is a continuous record of partial plans for one or another phase of national development, Mr. Eliot said, pointing out Hamilton's plan for manufactures, Gallatin's and John Quincy Adams' Public Works plans, Clay's American System, the budget system set up in 1921 and as late as the Hoover Administration, the establishment of the Federal Employment Stabilization Board. "Planning is an old American custom," he declared.

The plans which Mr. Eliot laid before his listeners at the School of City Planning today revealed those who rely upon panaceas, legislation perhaps intended to cure all our troubles in 30 days, as just pure lazy. "They don't like to think ahead."

Commenting on the slowness with which things are getting under way in Washington, Mr. Eliot remarked that the usual methods of procedure took three years, but that this summer would see 1,000,000 more men actually at work on public works projects.

"Right now the national planning board is engaged in four general types of work:

1. Giving advice on the public works program (before the existence of the board the country was shocked to learn there was no planning behind the selection of projects, but now no future administration will be so caught).

2. Stimulation of city, state and regional planning in order to relieve the federal department of some of the detail work.

3. Coördination of federal planning activities, which does not mean necessarily the handing down of orders from on high.

4. A research program looking toward the preparation of a "plan for a plan."

The "plan for a plan" idea is the program which the board is undertaking in reporting on the best organization for continuous planning work. This has been divided into two major parts: the first, devoted to economic, social and physical planning activities now going on, and the second dealing with planning for public works. Thus is being laid the foundations for a national plan which must grow out of our inheritance, our interests and activities. "National planning is a continuing process, for a national plan will never be complete as long as the nation exists," Mr. Eliot holds.

Children Sing Hymns

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—One thousand Danville, Va., school children participated in the hymn-singing contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. The contest was held on the campus of the high school and was conducted by Miss Miriam Edmunds, supervisor of music in the city schools.

Millen-Faber Trial

Family Tree Pruned

The State continued today in its effort to break down the testimony of Dr. Max Bennett, who has said that Irving and Murton Millen do not know the difference between right and wrong. The two boys are being tried, with Abraham Faber, for the murder of a policeman during the robbery of the Needham Trust Company.

Dr. Bennett admitted that 18 persons represented by dots and squares on a chart purporting to show the insanity "streak" in the Millen family could have nothing to do with the mental condition of the defendants. The psychiatrist yesterday admitted the chief sources of information upon which the family tree chart was based came from members of the family and their lawyers.

The prosecutor today also noted that the chart also failed to show "many members of the Millen family who lived to ripe old ages and died sane." The prosecutor, showing that one member, who had been declared by the defense to have committed suicide, actually had been killed by a fall from a roof, failed to persuade the witness to change his testimony in this respect.

The prosecutor also brought out that although the chart showed the boys' mother to be insane, she recently had been discharged from a psychopathic hospital as sane.

Bill Offered in Congress

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—A bill designed to block efforts of defendants in the Millen murder trial at Dedham, Mass., to obtain a stay of proceedings in the state courts was reported favorably today by the House Judiciary Committee. Its author, Representative Healy (D.) of Massachusetts, predicted early passage.

To expedite passage of the measure, a similar bill is expected to be introduced in the United States Senate soon by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts.

Liquor Bill Passes New Hampshire House

CONCORD, N. H., May 24 (AP)—The New Hampshire House of Representatives today passed, and sent to the Senate, a bill providing for the establishment of state-owned liquor stores, and the sale of liquors by the glass in hotels, clubs and elsewhere.

The state stores, under the provisions of the bill, would dispense liquors in packages. Under amendments adopted yesterday the sale of liquors by the glass in hotels, dining cars and clubs would be permitted, under license. The bill also would permit the sale of medicinal liquor by druggists, on prescription only.

National Guards Aid In Quelling Rioters At Midwest Plants

By the Associated Press

National Guard troops rushed toward Toledo last night to quell a riot that raged for several hours and apparently was out of control of local authorities. Some 3000 strikers and their adherents stormed the plant of the Electric Auto-Lite Company in a barrage of bullets, bricks, stones and tear gas. Eight persons received hospital care and others were hurt.

The strikers held prisoner some 1500 employees of the company, preventing them from leaving the plant. Four companies of guardsmen were en route after the sheriff appealed to the Governor for aid. The mob broke into a parking lot of company employees and began smashing automobiles.

An ultimatum to striking truck drivers that truck movement would start at 9:01 p. m. today regardless of settlement of differences between employees and employers, was issued today by Chief of Police Michael Johannes.

The drivers have refused to accept a proposed settlement by the National Labor Board. There was no rioting today but three regiments of national guardsmen were at hand to prevent disorders.

The strike, in which an embargo against commercial trucks has been enforced, has caused riots resulting in one death and injuries to scores. Representative Francis Shoemaker (F-L) was one of those arrested, and last night he was convicted of disorderly conduct and ordered to pay a fine of $50 or serve 10 days. Sentence was stayed.

An agreement was signed at Birmingham, Ala., between striking miners and the Debardeleben Coal Corporation, whose mines have been the scenes of numerous bombings and dynamitings recently. More than 1000 miners were expected to resume work today.

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Waste was costly in extra steps....

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Of course she formed this habit in her youth—in those bygone days when a tea kettle of water meant a long trip across the yard to the well. And waste was costly in extra steps.

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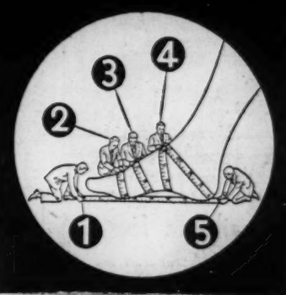

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New York City—Elkay Shoe Store, Broadway at 180th.
New York City—Malkin & Schildkraut, 1704 1st Ave. at 88
New York City—Pedeveloper, Inc., 3843 Broadway at 160
New York City—Stein's Shoe Store, 3rd Ave., Cor. 66th.
Paterson, N. J.—Maloola, 84 Broadway.
Philadelphia, Pa.—The Freeman Co., 1020 Chestnut St. and 3628 Germantown Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Wm. M. Laird Co., 622 Liberty Ave., cor. Oliver.
Pittsfield, Mass.—Betters Shoe Store, 84 North St.
Portland, Me.—Davis & Cartland Co., 510 Congress St.
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Roanoke, Va.—Bush Flora Co.
Rochester, N. Y.—Lockingers, 43 Clinton Ave. N.
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Trenton, N. J.—H. W. Anthesl Co., 135 N. Broad St.
Washington, D. C.—Boyce & Lewis, Inc., 439-7th St. N.W.
Wilmington, Del.—M. Monaghan, 4th and Madison.
Worcester, Mass. — Special Measurement Bootery, 45 Pleasant St.
Yonkers, N. Y.—J. Cantor, 44 Palisade Ave.

Write for style book and name of nearest dealer. W. B. Coon Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Insurance Bond Issue Defeated In Legislature

Massachusetts Senate Has Police Measure Up for Consideration

In the first double session of the legislative season the House of Representatives today rejected a bill that would have forced insurance companies issuing motor vehicle liability policies to make deposits or file bonds with the state commissioner of insurance.

This bill represented the effort of Representative Hyman Manevitch of Boston to protect owners of motor vehicles, forced by state laws to insure their cars, from sustaining loss when they picked an insolvent company.

Mr. Manevitch declared the measure had been drawn by Mr. Merton L. Brown, Commissioner of Insurance.

The House, however, refused to be dissuaded from accepting the adverse committee report on the bill.

Representative Manevitch pointed out that the bill merely gave the commissioner power to require companies writing compulsory automobile insurance to make proper deposits to protect the motorists.

Actually the measure represented an effort to correct a situation that developed when an insurance company last year failed and walked out of the State with the money of 7000 motorists.

Has Power

Opponents of the measure effectively beat it down with the arguments that the plan of posting bonds had failed in other states, that the Commissioner of Insurance already possessed the power to assure himself and the policy holders of the solvency of the companies and that the plan would cost the insurance companies money.

The bill would have required the making of deposits by domestic companies and the filing of bonds by out-of-state concerns.

Opening skirmishes in the Senate on the police coördination issue brought predictions that the upper branch would accept the recommendation of the Senate Ways and Means Committee for a commission to investigate the police problem.

Informal canvasses of the Senators indicate efforts begun yesterday in the Senate under the leadership mainly of Senator J. Bradford Davis of Haverhill, will not be sufficient to restore to the police bill any of its chief powers.

It is understood, however, that if the Legislature does act in accordance with the committee's report, and carries further the emasculation of the original police coördination bill, Gov. Joseph B. Ely will retaliate with a strongly worded special messages to both houses. He is far from ready to relinquish his stand in favor of a closely-knit police organization, legislators who have talked with him, indicate.

Governor's Signature

In the meantime, the Governor at the extreme end of the legislative process, put the finishing touches on several laws. He signed bills:

—authorizing the Mayor of Boston to consolidate city departments with the approval of the City Council;

—authorizing the Mayor of Boston to restore the step-rate increases in salaries of city and Suffolk County employees;

—penalizing proprietors of stores who through sale of patent medicines set themselves up as drug establishments;

—authorizing the Bank Commissioner to file semiannual statements on the progress of liquidation in closed banks;

—providing that guards hired by employers in labor disputes shall be regular watchmen, licensed detectives or police;

—increasing the penalty for second offense in the importation, sale, and distribution of obscene books and literature.

—prohibiting the "docking" of horses' tails but permitting the display of horses whose tails have already been so cut.

Dual Objective

To relieve congestion of cases in the district courts and speed the wheels of justice is a worthy objective. But so is the avoidance of accidents on the highways.

These two objectives locked horns today in the Senate Ways and Means Committee as a bill was heard to permit persons violating some "minor" motor law to settle with the clerk of the district court rather than to go before the Judge. Snowy-haired President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University appeared for the Boston Chamber of Commerce Committee on Judicial Procedure in favor of the bill.

Dr. Lowell listed these benefits—speeding of court procedure, saving of money for cities and towns, saving motorists from acquiring criminal record for petty infractions and taking police officers off duty to testify in court.

Mr. Robert L. Devine, representing the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, declared passing a traffic light may be a minor offense, but it is easy to visualize a situation where passing such a light might be a blind disregard for the rights and safety of the public. Consequently he asked that if the bill is passed a provision be included allowing the police to decide whether the offender be summoned into court or permitted to settle with the clerk of court for a specified fine.

General Motors Show Here for Eight Days

High and low-priced cars—all on their knees—refrigerators, oil burners, air conditioning equipment, lighting systems, trucks, marine engines, charts showing referred payment facilities extended to purchasers of any of these things—the General Motors Corporation will display all its wares in the Boston Garden soon.

The show will be one of 60 planned in cities all over the country under the general title, "1934 National Exhibits of General Motors Products."

Details of the local exhibition were arranged at a meeting held in the Copley-Plaza yesterday under the direction of Mr. H. J. Walsh, general chairman of the exhibits. It will be open for eight days in the Boston Garden, beginning June 4.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—At 8:30.

Military Polonaise.....Chopin
Overture to "Lenore" No. 3.Beethoven
Ballet from "Rosamunde".....Schubert
Spanish Dance from "La Vida Breve".....de Falla
"Circus Dan," Fantasy (Eight Pictures from Memory) Op. 8 Deems Taylor
I. Street Parade
II. The Big Top
III. Bareback Riders
IV. a. The Lion Cage
b. The Dog and Monkey Circus
c. The Waltzing Elephant
V. Tight-Rope Walker
VI. Jugglers
VII. Clowns
VIII. Finale
(First Performance in Boston)
Concerto for Pianoforte No. 2 in G minor.....Saint-Saëns
Soloist: Elizabeth Travers Behnke
Victor Herbert Favorites
Arranged by Sanford
To a Water Lily MacDowell
Trepak Russian Dance.....Bullerian

Theaters

"THE SHINING HOUR" (Plymouth). Conrad Nagel and Violet Heming in Keith Winter's play. 8:30.

"THE GREEN BAY TREE" (Hollis). Drama by Mordaunt Shairp, with Paul MacGrath in leading role. 8:30.

Movies

BOSTON—"The Crosby Case," Murder mystery story with Skeets Gallagher, Wynne Gibson, Onslow Stevens and J. Farrell MacDonald. Also Lee Tracy as a news correspondent in "I'll Tell the World." 10:30 a. m., 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30.

KEITH'S—Richard Dix and Irene Dunne in E. W. Hornung's "Stingaree." Joe Penner in "Gangway." 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "The Witching Hour," from the play by Augustus Thomas, with cast including Sir Guy Standing, Judith Allen and Tom Brown. Also Joe Brown in "A Very Honorable Guy." Fenway at 1:25, 3:54, 6:23, 8:52. Paramount at 9:25, 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.

FINE ARTS — Return visit of "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," tuneful Viennese screen operetta. Also "Three Little Pigs" speaking French. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

UPTOWN—Lew Ayres and Patricia Ellis in "Let's Be Ritzy," in which a young and ambitious couple have difficulties in stretching their income. Also Edna Ferber's "Glamour." 1, 3:39, 6:18, 8:57.

STATE—George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." Last day. Also Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Playful Pluto." 12:30, 3:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:30.

ORPHEUM—Wallace Beery in tale of Mexican war lord, "Viva Villa." 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35.

METROPOLITAN—Kathleen Norris's "Change of Heart," with Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Ginger Rogers and James Dunn. On the stage Nick Parkyakakas, Long Tack Sam and other vaudeville entertainers in "International Revue." 11:30 a. m., 2:07, 4:44, 7:50, 10:27.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Technicolor cartoon, "The Pied Piper"; Edgar Kennedy comedy; musical comedy film; newsreels and other shorts. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

Music

FINE ARTS THEATER—Special program of music by Waltham composers played by Waltham musicians. At 9 in the course of the regular movie program tonight—preceding showing of "Two Hearts in Waltz Time."

GOETHE BUND—International Institute, 190 Beacon Street, 7:30.

TOMORROW

GARDEN OPENINGS — For the benefit of the S. P. C. C. The 18th Century garden of Mrs. Arthur Lyman, on Lyman Street, Waltham, and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman's estate, "Deer Park," on Beaver Street, Waltham. Open from 2 to 6.

SPRING FLOWER SHOW—Open all afternoon in the Louis K. Liggett estate, Hammond and Beacon Streets, Chestnut Hill.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance. "Gothic Art," by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair weather, with slight temperature change tonight and Friday; gentle northwest to north winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; probably light frost in exposed places tonight.

Massachusetts: Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; probably light frost in exposed places in the interior tonight.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler on the coast and possibly light frost in exposed places in the interior tonight.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northerly winds, possibly fresh at times over the south portion, and generally fair weather tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	57	69	New Orleans	76	90
Bermuda	72	80	New York	60	70
Chicago	50	74	Norfolk, Va.	70	72
Denver	54	78	Philadelphia	64	74
Helena, Mont.	50	74	St. Louis	66	80
Jacksonville	78	90	St. Paul	46	70
Kansas City	64	84	San Francisco	58	68
Los Angeles	60	74	Washington	58	72
Miami, Fla.	76	90			

A—9 a. m. May 24.
B—Maximum May 23.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 8:35 p. m., Friday 9:20 a. m.
Height of tides 9.3 feet, 8.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:36 p. m.

London Stock Exchange

LONDON, May 24 (AP)—The stock exchange here will remain closed on Saturday during the months of June, July and August.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Canada

Ontario

Galt: Capitol Theater, Water Street South, 3:15 p. m., June 3.

United States

Connecticut

New Canaan: Junior High School Auditorium 3:30 p. m., June 10. (Note change of date)
New London: Bulkeley Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., June 3.

Maine

Augusta: Unitarian Church, State Street, 2:30 p. m., June 3.

Massachusetts

Brockton: Porter Congregational Church, North Main Street, 3:30 p. m., June 3.
Pittsfield: Pittsfield High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., June 3.
Quincy: Senior High School Hall, Coddington Street, near Quincy Square, 8 p. m., June 8.

New Hampshire

Concord: Church Edifice, 3:30 p. m., June 3
Dover: Dover High School, 7 p. m., June 3

New Jersey

Somerville: Somerville High School, 3:30 p. m., June 3.
Vineland: First Methodist Episcopal Church, East Landis Avenue and Seventh Street, 3:15 p. m., June 3.
Westwood: Westwood High School, Third Avenue and Mill Street, 3:30 p. m., June 3.

New York

Bronxville: Bronxville Schools Auditorium, Pondfield Road, 8:15 p. m., June 8.
Herkimer: First Methodist Episcopal Church, Prospect Street, 3:30 p. m., June 3.
New York (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Fort Washington Avenue at One Hundred and Eighty-fifth Street, 8 p. m., June 4. Radiocast Station WMCA.
Olean: First Presbyterian Church, Laurens and Second Streets, 3:30 p. m., June 3.
Oneida: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., June 8.

Pennsylvania

Jenkintown: Embassy Theater, 3:30 p. m., June 3.
Meadville: Court House, 8 p. m., June 8.

Honor Graduate to Quit Naval Service for Oil Firm

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 24 (AP)—Midshipman John Preston Wiley, of Washington, is the honor man of the graduating class at the Naval Academy, according to the list of scholastic standings issued yesterday. He plans to resign from the service to accept employment with an oil company after receiving his diploma May 31.

Midshipman Niel Edgar Kingsley of Waverly, Iowa, stood second on the honor list, with Midshipman Frank Allen Nusom of Rockport, Texas, third. Twenty-one other midshipmen will graduate with distinction, including J. E. Halligan, Boston; W. A. Brockett, of New London, Conn., R. F. Kane of Holyoke, Mass., and F. L. Pinney of South Manchester, Conn.

Boston Art Notes

Copley Society

At the Copley Society Gallery at 296 Commonwealth Avenue may be seen, until June 1, an exhibition of round-the-world photographs, many of them taken in natural colors by the Lumière Autochrome process, and some painted prints and sketches, made by Miss Helen Murdoch, F. R. P. S. Miss Murdoch has wielded her camera in many parts of the world; most of the pictures now exhibited are from India, Ceylon, China, Palestine, and Egypt—regions tempting to the colorist in any medium.

The existing methods of direct color photography vary in simplicity and fidelity, but have in common the disadvantage that their results cannot, by any photographic process, be satisfactorily transferred to paper, but must be viewed as transparencies, in a reflecting frame. They may, of course, be reproduced in books and magazines by the three-color process, and Miss Murdoch exhibits a number of reproductions that have been thus made; but the visitor will prefer the luminosity and the delicacy of the original plates, as he views them in the diascope. A remarkable photograph of an Egyptian sunset, striking pictures of the Blue Dragon Screen from the Imperial Palace near Peiping, of Kandy chiefs from Ceylon, of native girls from the same locality, of the Taj Mahal in the pearly light of morning, serve to show how vividly and faithfully color photographs may catch the varied tints of nature, of costume, of architectural decoration.

Miss Murdoch cherishes the project of a book of color photographs, to be entitled "The World in Its Real Colors." That is the true function of color photography—the faithful and impersonal recording of the world of appearances. If the present weakness of color photography as an art lies in the limited power of the photographer to rearrange his subject in the interest of composition, or to modify its coloring in the interest of balance, there lies also its value as scientific record, as educational medium, as a means of recapturing the world's beauty independently of an artist's reaction thereto.

Some flower studies and reproductions of paintings show other uses of color photography, and many excellent black-and-white pictures, including some portraits, show Miss Murdoch's skill and taste in this more usual medium. S. S.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-212m
5:00	N. E. Agriculture	Meredith Wilson &	Baseball games,	Dance program
5:15	Monitor Views News	his orchestra	Braves-Pittsburgh	Skippy sketch
5:30	The Singing Lady	Winnie the Pooh	"Jack Armstrong"	Melody Mart
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Curtis radio chat	Bob White	Concert orchestra
6:00	Joe and Bateese	Evening Tattler;	Reports; news	"Buck Rogers"
6:15	Baseball résumé	sketches; music	Reports; music	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	Reports; features	Reports; soloist	Merry-Go-Round	Tito Guizar
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Salute program	Streets of Dreams	String ensemble
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Voices and guitar	Sylvia Froos; orch.	Reports; news
7:15	Fire Dept. talk	Gene and Glenn	Just Plain Bill	Local dance music
7:30	Vincent Lopez and	Comedy; soloists	Sea sketch	Italian Echoes
7:45	his orchestra	The Goldbergs	Boake Carter, news	native program
8:00	"Grits and Gravy,"	Vallee Orchestra;	Gypsy Violin	Comedy Capers
8:15	dramatic sketch	dramatic sketch;	Easy Aces, sketch	College-Home talk
8:30	Dean Archer, talk	Tom Howard; Vic	"Adventure of	Hawaiian Echoes
8:45	Robert Simmons; or.	Moore; chorus	Blind Man's Dog"	20th Century Ens.
9:00	Death Valley Days,	Captain Henry's	Warnow Orch.;	Jack Brown and
9:15	dramatic sketch	Show Boat Hour;	violin; vocalists	his orchestra
9:30	Eddie Duchin and	soloists; skit and	Fred Waring & his	Local dance music
9:45	his orchestra	orchestra	Pennsylvanians	Reports; news
10:00	"Inside Looking Out,"	Paul Whiteman's	Casa Loma Or-	Perley Stevens &
10:15	prison drama	Music Hall, with	chestra; soloists	his orchestra
10:30	Palisades organ; so-	Deems Taylor;	Yankee Yarns	Organ; soloist
10:45	loist; string trio	choir; soloists	Reports; music	CBS piano team
11:00	Reports; organ	Forecasts; reports	Yankee News Serv-	Vera Van; orch.
11:15	Local dance music	News; recordings	ice; Isham Jones	Sign off
11:30	News; "Knights of	"Ghost Stories,"	and his orchestra	
11:45	the Road," sketch	dramatic sketch	CBS dance music	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

9:45 WBSO, Christian Science electrical transcription, "Interview With Walton Hubbard, M. D." auspices Committee on Publication.
11:30 WBZ, ERA Orchestra of 41 pieces, Henry Woelber, director.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; guest speakers; orchestra.
2:00 WEEI, "The Magic of Speech," with Vida Ravenscroft Sutton.
2:00 WNAC, "State-Controlled Lotteries," Representative Louis Sullivan.
2:15 WAAB, Classical Album, half hour of recordings.
3:00 WBZ, First Ladies of the Capitol interviewed by Margaret Santry.
3:00 WEEI, Maria's Matinee: Lanny Ross, Mary Lou; Conrad Thibault; orchestra.
3:15 WNAC, Braves-Pittsburgh, Braves Field, Fred Hoey, reporter.
4:15 WEEI, Nellie Revell interviews Fred Allen, comedian.
4:30 WBZ, Temple of Song; Chicago A Capella Choir, Noble Cain, director.
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.

Dinner and After

8:00 WBZ, Walter O'Keefe; Ethel Shutta; Don Bestor's Orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, Jessica Dragonette; male quartet; piano duo; concert orchestra.
8:45 WAAB, "Before Papyrus and After Rayon," Chemical Society talk.
9:00 WBZ, Phil Harris and his orchestra; Leah Ray, soloist.
9:00 WEEI, Waltz Time: Frank Munn and Muriel Wilson; orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, Phil Baker; players; soloists; Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Jack Denny's Orchestra; Jack Whiting; Jeannie Lang; vocal trio.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, Preview of Industrial Progress of the Next Century; talks, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., Charles Y. Kettering, Merlin H. Aylesworth.
10:00 WEEI, "The First Nighter" sketch, "Noon Whippoorwill."
10:00 WAAB, Program of the Week: humor, news, drama and music.
10:30 WEEI, Jack Benny; Mary Livingstone; Frank Parker; Don Bestor's Orchestra.
10:30 WAAB, World's Fair program from Chicago.

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90x108	1.49	1.17, 3 for $3.45

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45x38½	.35	27c, 6 for $1.56

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Education in Temperance Urged as Part of School Curricula by Club Women

Mrs. Pigeon of Boston Holds Stage With Report on Literacy, Stressing Need of Instruction for Adults; New Jersey Essay Wins Prize

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 24—More thoroughgoing temperance instruction for the young people of the United States, calling attention to the evil effects of alcohol, is urged here by the assembled representatives of the organized club women of the nation.

A resolution adopted yesterday by the council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs recorded the organization's opposition to saloons and urged emphasis upon temperance teaching in public school curricula.

Indorsement in general principle and purpose of the Copeland Pure Food and Drugs Bill now pending in Congress featured Wednesday's session. The bill would extend the scope of the present law, adopted in 1906, to include cosmetics and also contains provisions designed to insure truthful advertising of foods, drugs and cosmetics.

For the purpose of study a resolution was introduced saying direct word had been received from Washington that unexpected opposition had arisen in Congress which might block passage of the bill to regulate sale and possession of firearms; and, as effective crime control is dependent upon passage of this legislation, the General Federation of Women's Clubs demands of Congress immediate passage of the bill as protection to lives and homes of Americans. No vote was taken Wednesday.

Club women last night were given assurance by Mr. Joseph B. Keenan, assistant Attorney-General, that the Federal Government is determined to stamp out crime as rapidly as possible. Notorious criminals will be relentlessly pursued under the new federal laws, he declared, and when caught will be made to serve their full terms.

He said he was disappointed, however, along with club women of America, over elimination of pistols from the proposed bill regulating sale of firearms, reporting certain lobbying interests (National Rifle Manufacturers' Association) had apparently been more powerful at Washington than the Department of Justice.

False Hero Worship

Laws of the nation must be observed by all alike—which has not been true in the past—if we are to have orderly government, said the official. He paid a tribute to a "conscientious Congress" and objected to its being ridiculed by humorists. Mr. Keenan also scored portrayal of a criminal (Dillinger) as a "hero" in a recent "disgusting" news reel.

The United States might well take a page from England's notebook in matter of respect for law and expediting justice, said Mr. Keenan, citing a murder case tried in England in one day, with a conviction, and kidnaping case in Chicago requiring one week to obtain a jury. Too many peremptory challenges and other loopholes in laws not made for the present day, with improved communication and transportation slow up justice, it was reported.

Presiding at the Department of Education conference Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of Boston, the chairman, announced she had received a telegram from Mr. George F. Zook, Commissioner of Education, expressing appreciation for the work done by the G. F. W. C. Education Department, in safeguarding and developing public education in the United States. A telegram was authorized to Commissioner Zook expressing appreciation for his coöperation and regret at his resignation to take effect July 1.

"We must adjust ourselves to a machine age and school teachers of the nation must assist," Mrs. Pigeon declared. "The public schools are the bulwarks of democracy. In democracy we assume that each child will have his chance with his fellows to develop his capacity. Any other creed would be undemocratic."

The most important modern trend in education is its humaneness, she continued. In earlier procedure educators were prone to recognize those children academically outstanding; the boy or girl mechanically or artistically inclined was eliminated or permitted to remain with a dunce-cap on his head. The greatest boon to children since the dawn of time is recognition of the fact children differ, intellectually, mentally and physically, and require different courses of instruction.

Parents Need Educating

"To eliminate illiteracy we must educate the parents," the education chairman declared. "In the nation there are some 10,000,000 who cannot read well enough to want to read, and some 25,000,000 need instruction. Mrs. Bibb Graves of Alabama, chairman of the literacy committee, rejoices that federal funds may now be used for unemployed teachers in instructing adult illiterates. Thousands are being taught."

Miss Grace Freeman of Montclair, N. J., won the essay contest on "Methods of Teaching International Relations," Mrs. Pigeon announced.

As to finances the base of taxation should be broadened so real estate does not bear so much of the burden, and politics should be taken out of schools, Mrs. Pigeon recommended. She also urged more community centers and extension courses. Vocational and cultural subjects should be kept balanced. Every school should retain certain cultural subjects and students should be taught to look upon politics as a high calling.

The debate on birth control caused much interest but resulted in no action, no vote being taken.

Were munitions plants government-controlled during time of war, a great deal of war talk would automatically cease, declared Judge Frank H. Didge of Little Rock, Ark., at the legislative session.

Mrs. Ben Roderick of Wisconsin, advocated uniform marriage and divorce laws. She admitted the only hope for such was a constitutional amendment as at present no two states have the same laws.

Educational Group Elects

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Dr. Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia University, New York, yesterday was elected president of the American Association for Adult Education. Dr. William A. Neilson, president of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., was one of the vice-presidents that were elected.

Broadcasts Bring Youth Movement Into Limelight

Prominent Educators Back Collegians' Entrance Into Politics

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 24—The current series of national radio broadcasts sponsored by the Intercollegiate Council and including such prominent speakers as Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Mr. Norman Thomas, Mr. Adolph A. Berle Jr. and others, has brought into the political limelight for the first time a growing new youth movement which has established affiliated groups in 750 colleges throughout the United States during the last two years. The presence of these national leaders on its discussion programs is held by observers to indicate that the council has already become a force to be reckoned with in the national political arena.

The Intercollegiate Council is a nonpartisan organization with headquarters in this city. Its announced intention is to serve in the national reconstruction with all the means of study and discussion at its disposal. It keeps in constant touch with its affiliated groups, distributes literature bearing on the major national problems, furnishes speakers, organizes college and regional conferences and has enlisted the coöperation of many of the nation's leaders for its discussion programs.

Particularly since the depression, according to a statement by the council, American students and young people generally have come to realize the relationship of their own individual plight to that of the country as a whole.

The council has set out to provide the organization through which this growing alertness can be made articulate.

No political groups, from the extreme right to the extreme left, are excluded from the discussions, and the framework of organization is purposely left as loose as possible. The officers have proceeded on the theory that a democratic type of organization—one which makes for the greatest freedom of discussion and opinion, rather than attempting to bend partisan members to a fixed platform—is the only form of organization that grows naturally out of the desire of Americans to study and express their ideas. It is the only form of organization of youth, they believe, which can persist in the United States and contribute effectively to intelligent citizenship.

The council evolved out of a group of American students who attended the conference of the World's Student Christian Federation at Vaumarous, Switzerland, in 1933. They decided to organize the Intercollegiate Disarmament Conference to awaken students in the United States to the issues confronting the World Disarmament Conference, and then turned to a permanent form of organization to deal with other national and international problems of the day.

The officers are Mr. James F. Green, Yale, '32, chairman; Mr. Luther Tucker, Union Theological Seminary, honorary chairman; Miss Mavin Hamilton, Vassar, vice-chairman; Mr. Stephen P. Duggan Jr., Harvard, vice-chairman; Miss Jean Preston, Barnard, treasurer, and Miss Winifred R. Cheney, Oberlin, executive secretary.

A long list of prominent educators appear as sponsors and active advisers of the council. Through the coöperation of the National Advisory Council for Radio in Education, nationwide networks of the National Broadcasting Company have been made available to reach affiliated groups in all parts of the United States with the council's broadcast addresses.

Father and Son Elected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—For the first time in Alabama's history, a father and son will sit in the state Senate when the Legislature convenes in January. They will be Mr. John A. Rogers of Gainesville, unopposed in the Fourteenth senatorial district, and his son Mr. C. M. A. Rogers of Mobile, who defeated the veteran Senator John Craft, of Mobile, in the Thirty-third district.

Out to Win!

Keystone

Braw Laddies

Young Scots in Preliminary Canter.

Hints in the background raise suspicions that the tournament is not out on the bleak moors of the highlands, but in the more sedate environment of one of London's parks.

A 38-Story Building Planned

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—A new 38-story building will be placed under construction immediately, it was announced yesterday by Rockefeller Center, Inc. The latest addition to the development will front on Fifth Avenue between Fiftieth and Fifty-first Streets, and will consist of two six-story office buildings with a 38-story tower connecting them on the west.

Rights of Workers Must Be Protected, Villard Group Says

Appeal to President Has Won Support of 200 Noted Persons

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 24—More than 200 persons prominent in education, social service, religion and other fields are today lined up behind a request to President Roosevelt to act promptly and vigorously on behalf of the New Deal.

The appeal was made to President Roosevelt in a communication presented to him by a group of its sponsors, headed by Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, at the White House, on April 27. The contents of the document were made public yesterday with an announcement that more than 200 members of the liberal arts professions have associated themselves with the move.

In presenting the drafting committee to the President, Mr. Villard explained that he and his colleagues believed the New Deal was "in its gravest crisis," because the increase of purchasing power was not being attained and actual real wages were in many cases lower under the NRA than before.

Creation of a labor board in the United States Department of Labor, with full power to safeguard the rights of workers to organize and bargain through representatives of their own choosing, is one of the chief recommenations in the communication. It asserted that higher wages, higher purchasing power and higher living standards could, short of Government dictation, come "only through the bargaining power of labor so well organized that it has an effective voice in determining working conditions."

"The law should ban coercion, whether in the form of: (a) company initiated, financed or dominated unions; (b) suppression of insurgent unions; (c) discrimination against and discharge of those who participate in union activities; (d) compulsory arbitration," it declared.

The communication further urged that Congress renew the present power of the President to license industries which do not conform to standards of the codes and recommended that basic minimum wage rates be required to rise automatically with advances in cost of living indices of the Bureau of Labor statistics; that a government system of banks be set up and run, "not for private profit, but for the public service," and that a larger degree of planning and coöperative control be worked out for basic industries such as coal, oil, power, housing and milk.

Italy Wants Peace But Is Ready for War, Duce Tells Fascists

ROME, May 24 (AP)—Italy is "ready for any eventuality" Premier Mussolini told half a million soldiers, Blackshirts and Fascist youths crowded before the balcony windows of the Venezia Palace today on the anniversary of the nation's entrance into the World War.

"Italy wishes peace," Signor Mussolini shouted, "but is now ready for any eventuality."

"Are you ready?" he asked.

A tremendous shout of "Yes" went up in answer.

The nation also celebrated the eighth annual levy of the young Black Shirts. Ceremonies in Rome were climaxed with a review of the some 10,000 members of the National Infantrymen's Association in the Piazza Venezia. They massed before the famous balcony of the Palazzo Venezia, while Premier Mussolini answered their shouts with the Roman salute and words of praise.

The levy marks a day of graduation for hundreds of thousands of youngsters in the Fascist youth movement. Today 120,270 boys of the Balilla, or those between 8 and 14, passed into semi-manhood under the Fascist scheme. They doffed their "kids'" tasseled turbans and drab shorts for the raking Alphine hat and heavy duty puttees of the Avanguardisti—or youths between 14 and 18.

South West Africa Fails to Stir Up Germany's Protest

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, May 24 — South West Africa's decision, which is announced today, to petition the Government of the Union of South Africa to alter its constitution, so that it be included as the fifth province for administrative purposes, was allowed to pass with little comment here.

This should not, however, be interpreted as meaning that Germany is not interested in the colonies. It is interested. But the lost colonies are an issue which takes second place compared with disarmament and restoration of Germany's position as a great power.

South West Africa was formerly German South West Africa and has been administered as a Class "C" mandate of the League of Nations by the Union of South Africa through the latter's being appointed administrator since 1919. Colonial enthusiasts here say its small population of civilized people and nearness to the South African Union have led to the present action. They further add that German residents declare that the suggested incorporation is unacceptable and have proposed instead the appointment of an administrator.

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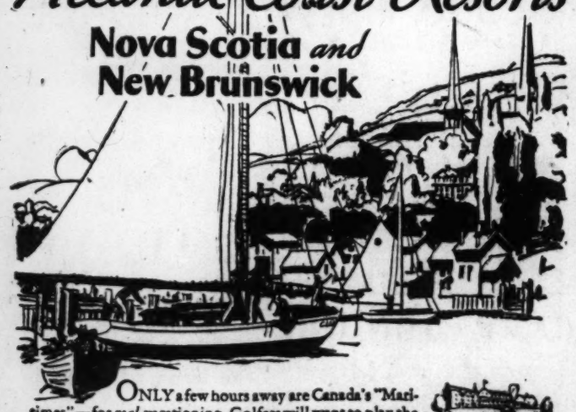

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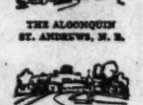
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The Young Folks' Page

True Tales of the North

By Jack Melville

Chapter 10

Chico and the Fawn—Story of a Beautiful Friendship

The early chapters of "True Tales of the North" introduced us to a log cabin in the backwoods of a northern forest, a homecoming in the depth of winter, to Lady and her pups, and last, but not least, to Chico, who by passing a severe test when only a few days old, promises to prove a true leader, a dog in a thousand.

Jack Melville, the writer of these "true stories," has spent 18 years of his life in the wilds of northern Ontario. He has roamed from Sioux Lookout to the Arctic Circle, bred and trained freight and racing sled dogs and raced in several international derbies. Chico was his boon companion for years, and the training, adventures and character of this devoted and courageous wolf dog are the chief theme of his master's story.

WITH a startled human baby-like cry of fear, the little four weeks' old fawn dashed across the beach and into the water. Close behind him were three gray timber wolves. If that little baby deer had had 10 more feet to go before he reached the safety of the water they would have caught him. As it was they dashed in almost to where they had to swim before stopping the pursuit.

They might not have halted then if unexpected help had not come to the little creature of the woods. The June day was warm and brilliant and the rippling lake inviting. Chico and I had gone fishing that morning. Luckily for the deer we happened to be trolling close by, headed in their direction, when we saw that near tragedy. Chico barked and I yelled and the wolves beat a hasty retreat into the shelter of the brush.

The trolling line was hastily brought in and some quick paddling brought us alongside the much-frightened youngster. Calling Chico to lie down, I reached over the side and caught the little chap by the ears. Raising him up a little I slipped my other arm under his slim, light body and hoisted him in to the bottom of the canoe. Chico was wild with excitement, but his canoe training had been severe. He stayed quietly in his place.

As gently as possible I held the little stranger quiet while I petted and talked to him softly. In a very few minutes he became less fearful and did not struggle. Moving very slowly and carefully I took off my belt and strapped his four feet together so that he could not get up. Without a hurried or quick motion I paddled back across the sun-kissed lake to camp.

There our little guest was carefully carried up to the stable and the belt removed from his legs. With the stable door shut he could not get out. Ben was cutting firewood in the clearing but I soon had him back to the cabin and we set to work to make a nice big yard for our new pet.

Early that spring we had decided to keep chickens and we had progressed so far in our venture as to obtain enough wire netting for a good-sized yard. This was brought down from the stable loft. In a few hours a dandy big inclosure was ready for our little charge. In the center of it we had placed a little log house half filled with nice crisp marsh hay.

We had chosen the site for his new home well. On the crest of a tiny sandy hillock close to the stable grew a number of great pine trees. The new fence inclosed a number of these trees within its circle. A nice, dry, cool, shady place, and one where no wolves could get him.

When all was ready the fawn was introduced to his new home. I had carried him from the stable. When he was set down he did not try to get away, but stood while I rubbed him behind the ears. His actions were very different when he found himself alone in the inclosure. As fast as he could run he started for the freedom of his forest home, only to be thrown backwards head over heels by the wire netting. He rushed that fence again and again, but always with the same result. At last he grew discouraged and started to investigate his new quarters. Soon he curled up in his hut and went to sleep.

Chico Is Introduced to the Baby Deer

The next morning after his breakfast of canned milk and fresh cedar boughs, Chico and I paid him a visit. The wolf dog and the deer had to be properly introduced. If this were not done, I could see a lot of trouble ahead for Bamby. (We had decided to name him "Bamby" after the chief character in that beautiful story "Bambi," by F. Salten.) And so, holding Chico by the collar, I led him up to the wire netting. The fawn trotted to meet us and placed his sensitive little nose against the wire with perfect trust.

The dog trembled in his excitement and strained forward. At a word from me he quieted, but his eyes and quivering body showed that he, like the wolves, would have no mercy on the beautiful innocent baby deer. "Chico, that's mine. Take care of it." I repeated my order over and over until the look in the dog's eyes turned to one of understanding. Then I released my hold on him. With his tail waving the big fellow slowly reached his muzzle toward the little black nose of the deer. He sniffed it a moment and then—actually—his tongue gave it a quick licking kiss through the wires! I left them there together.

In a few weeks Bamby became so tame that the gate to his yard was left open all day and he roamed where he pleased. During that time I had watched Chico's love for the little creature grow and ripen. How wonderful for this wolf dog whose father was, and still is, the great leader of a wolf pack, whose mother was half husky and half wolf, to take for his companion a baby deer!

Bamby soon learned his way around and found out when it was meal times at the cabin. Then he would appear at the kitchen door and stamp his tiny feet to be let in. He was the most impatient baby I ever saw. If the screen was not opened at once he would start ear-piercing cries that brought instant attention on our part. When the door was opened he would march in, his wolf-dog bodyguard beside him, and make straight for the dining table. He was so anxious to get the food that unless we watched him carefully he would almost wreck the meal. Standing up suddenly on his hind legs, the front legs would come down on the table with a thump, and dishes would go in all directions.

The Two Wander Off Into Forest

It was a wonderful sight to see those two wander off into the forest side by side. They would roam for hours, the deer plucking tender branch shoots or sweet fern as they wandered, and then slowly come home together.

One evening when both Ben and I were away from the cabin they came home as usual. Two of the old team dogs had somehow got loose from their kennels. Seeing their natural prey, the deer, they had sped to attack, only to be met by Chico. A great fight followed as the dog defended his friends.

Chico sooned learned that Bamby did not like to be played with as he would have played with a puppy. In some way the dog, after trying several times, found out he was really hurting his little friend, no matter how gentle he thought he was being. When that lesson was understood, he never again touched the delicate little creature, except for the occasional lick on the nose.

Ben soon became one of Bamby's favorites—Bamby would go to him any time. In fact he followed him all over the place like a dog. The old man would tease me by saying that he was stealing Chico from me. You see the dog would follow the deer, and Ben was almost right in his statement.

You remember that great prophecy in the Bible where it so beautifully says: "The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; . . ."

Do you not think that Chico and Bamby must have understood that great love just a little?

Next week you will see how Chico comes to my rescue.

William Tyndale. From an Early Print. Drawn by Dwight C. Sturges.

Master William Tyndale

An Exile Who Rewarded His Country With a Great Gift

WILLIAM TYNDALE lived at a time when a great change was taking place in the mental outlook of the world, and his work of translating the Bible into the English language of his day helped to forward a great moral and spiritual awakening. It was a period of upheaval, not only in England, but in Europe as well.

More than 100 years before this time, John Wycliffe had aroused England with his English translation of the Bible. In Bohemia, John Hus had taken a courageous stand for religious freedom, and in Germany, Martin Luther was boldly protesting against age-long traditions and customs.

By Tyndale's time the art of printing had been discovered, and books which had been laboriously copied by hand could be printed by the thousand. In his preface to the first book which William Caxton printed in England—about 1476—he gives his readers the astounding information that "all the books of this story here emprynted as ye see were begun in one day and also finished in one day." Knowledge of reading spread swiftly, and books became more common. Gradually the written word became available to all men and was no longer considered a mystery meant only for scholars.

Another world event, which helped to enlarge the mental outlook of the time, was a great revival of learning, due to the discovery of many old Greek manuscripts which had been brought over to Europe after the fall of Constantinople. This event had a great influence on the life of William Tyndale, for when he went down to Oxford University he studied Greek, and, being interested in the Bible, he studied the New Testament in the original Greek language, and compared it with the Latin translation which had been in use for such a long time.

Tyndale, like Wycliffe, was impressed by the need of a Bible which the people could read for themselves, in the common language which they used every day. Wycliffe's Bible was still being copied in manuscript, but it had never been publicly accepted as an authority. It was not read in the churches nor accepted by the state. In fact there was a law which forbade anyone to read it, and so well had it been suppressed that there is very little evidence of it being used at that time. Also, during the 150 years since Wycliffe's translation the English language had changed, so that it was now hard to understand.

What Tyndale accomplished was to translate the New Testament and a great deal of the Old Testament into the homely vigorous English of his day. He devoted his life to this task and no one can read the record of his labors, without realizing the strength and courage of his devotion.

After tutoring for a time he went to London to find a place where he could proceed with the work, but he could find no support for the undertaking. It required a clear vision to see the need of humanity, and great courage to take a stand against the established order of things. People were being imprisoned for reading the works of Martin Luther, and Tyndale could find no one in England to help him. So he left England, and he never saw his own country again.

Tyndale found a printer at Cologne, and there he started to print the New Testament, but his attempts became known and he had to flee from place to place. He was for some time in the city of Worms which had been made famous by Martin Luther. It is recorded that he and Martin Luther met and talked together, and what a meeting that must have been!

From the city of Worms in 1525, he issued the very first English Bible to be printed. From time to time he sent the printed copies over to England. They were sent in many secret ways—in cases, in barrels, in bales of cloth—and were scattered far and wide over the land. But soon it became known to the authorities that these books were coming in, and every effort was made to stop them. A search was made everywhere for copies, and when found they were burned in great public fires in London. But as fast as they were burned more copies came pouring in.

A Self-Forgetful Life

For many weary years Tyndale toiled on in a foreign land, translating, printing and revising the New Testament and part of the Old. His life was one of beautiful self-forgetfulness. He issued his first edition of the New Testament without even his name attached to it. It was not to exploit William Tyndale that he labored; his great desire was to give spiritual enlightenment to the world. In his own words, he "encountered poverty, exile, bitter absence from friends, hunger, thirst and cold, great dangers and innumerable, hard and sharp fightings," to make his dream come true.

He was finally imprisoned by the authorities, in a dungeon at the Castle of Vilorden. He was kept for 1 months, and even in prison he kept at his work of translating and writing. The Old Testament was written in Hebrew, and there were not many at that time who could have translated that language into English. In a letter to the governor of the prison he asks for some warm clothing, and also for a Hebrew grammar. In October, 1536, he was taken from prison and burned at the stake.

Beauties of His Translation

Many of the well-loved familiar phrases in the Bible are from Tyndale's translation, such as, "Singing and making melodie in your hearts" and "Turned to flight the armies of the aliens." There is a love and tenderness in his translation which came from his great love for humanity, and his great desire to open up the truths of the Bible to the simple wayfaring man. He used fine, noble, earnest words that fitted high and noble thoughts.

Three years after Tyndale passed away, there was to be found in every parish church in England, an English Bible, chained to the desk, and all might come and read. Tyndale's name did not appear on it, but Tyndale's words were there, and this is true of every Bible which appeared from that time, until 1611, when the King James or Authorized Version appeared.

The Preface to the Authorized Version states that the revisers produced a book which was "with the former translations diligently compared and revised." It was Tyndale's translation which was mainly used. Eighty per cent of the wording belongs to William Tyndale. It bears the imprint of his noble thought, and his poetic, rhythmic choice of words. It is the unselfed labor of such men as Master William Tyndale, that has advanced the moral and spiritual progress of mankind.

E. M. G.

A Westmorland Idyl

HIGH on the mountain side, above one of the bleak valleys of Westmorland, England, is the remains of an old, disused quarry.

of westmorland, England, is dug pierces the hillside, and below, for a hundred feet or more, the slopes are covered with the jumbled mass of rock dislodged during the blasting. Above the cave is a little ledge, quite inaccessible from any point, and because of this a raven had chosen it for his nesting site.

The Raven's Nest

There, year after year, the great structure of twigs had been repaired in the early spring, and relined with sheep's wool, ready for the new brood of baby ravens. But one year, though the nest had been repaired in March, nothing further happened, no eggs were laid, and no young ravens made it their home. At intervals of two or three weeks I went to see if the family was there. By climbing some rocks and so getting above it I could see into the nest from a distance of about fifteen feet.

In the middle of May I thought I would make one final visit, telling myself that if the nest were still empty it would mean that no family of ravens was going to inhabit the spot that year. Cautiously I climbed the rocks, making as little noise as possible, until I reached the point that overlooked the nest. Empty. But no! there was a slight movement, and a minute object hopped from the middle of the nest to the edge; looked around, and fluttered down the hillside, till it disappeared behind some rocks. In less than two minutes it was back again.

Mr. Wren Helps Himself

It was a wren, a tiny bit of a brown thing with a saucy, up-turned tail and bright eyes. In a business-like manner he flew into the great nest and started to help himself to the lining! Each hair, however, had to be picked up separately, and if some stuck together he hopped to the edge and shook his head until the wind removed the superfluous bits. Then, when he had a nice little assortment, off he flew, only to return within a few minutes for more—the busiest and most impudent lump of feathers I have ever seen. Perhaps the raven did not want the lining of his nest, but even so it must require some courage for a wren to help itself.

Undisturbed by any movement I made, he continued his task until I decided to go down and see what was happening to it all, and where, on this desolate, rock-strewn side of the mountain, the wren would find a suitable place to build a home.

Beyond the rock behind which he disappeared when his mouth was full, was a big boulder. A tuft of heather grew in one cranny and a bit of grass in another, the only visible vegetation for quite a distance. The heather yielded nothing to my investigations, but in the roots of the tuft of grass, most cunningly concealed, was a little hole about an inch across, and very carefully inserting a finger I found a capacious space within warm and softly lined, as lovely a home as any wren ever had.

He seemed not to mind my presence on his own bit of mountain, and ignored me as much as he would a wandering sheep, so I often called on him during the next two or three weeks, especially after the eggs had hatched, and he and his wife were busily feeding the large family that was brought up in the roots of that tuft of grass.

At last the young ones outgrew their little house, and finding their wings strong enough to carry them afield, left their desolate bit of hillside for wider spheres, and probably more fertile parts where food was easier to find.

F. R.

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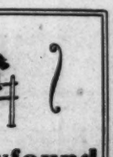
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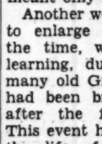
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The Home Forum

To Read and Ponder

AT THE extreme rear of the stackroom in our public library, remote from the alluring display of new books nearest the librarian's desk, there is an alcove of the one hundred and seventies and numbers adjacent (according to the Dewey decimal system of cataloguing). It is a peaceful spot, where a taster of books can browse a whole forenoon without being disturbed. Evidently few readers penetrate so far into the treasure house. Few, perhaps, are able to resist the enticement of nearer, newer, and brisker books.

There, on an island of quietness, I began to assemble a little library of contemplation. The selection is not large, though I spent hours in making it—hours that slipped away while I mused over titles, took down books from this shelf and that, dipped into them, and lost myself. After all, I selected only two books from the one hundred and seventies—"The Marks of an Educated Man," by Albert Edward Wiggam, because his genuinely educated person possesses "perfect aristocracy and complete democracy"—and Rollo Walter Brown's "Creative Spirit," with its Tolstoyan motto, "Stop a moment, cease your work, look around you." These I did not choose for a rule of conduct or creed, but, in a secular way, as books to be quiet with, to be taken in small, pleasant sippets, to be thought about afterward. They seemed books for a contemplative, meditative mood.

These moods, contemplative and meditative, sound odd in a world that wants to be busy and seems to agree with Leslie Stephen's comment that the difference between the contemplative man and the man of action is the difference between a man who is asleep and one who is awake. Over against that opinion may be placed the famous saying of the prince of contemplative writers, Dante: "In this life we can have two kinds of happiness by following two different roads, both good and excellent—one road is the Active Life, by which we may attain to a fair state of happiness; the other is the Contemplative Life, and that leads us to supreme felicity."

Perhaps we shall have to say that there are times and seasons. One does not meditate in front of a traffic signal, but one can profitably retire for quiet musing to the woods or the garden, to a trout stream or an apiary. One can turn to music. Or to books—books of the right sort.

* * *

With two books from the one hundred and seventies under my arm, I passed to another alcove. I was looking for Plato, because he is high and cool, precise and lucid, and as restful as a mathematical equation. Plato was to be found in thick volumes of Jowett's translation, and in thin volumes of excerpts from Jowett. I took him in Dr. Eliot's five-foot shelf, the best of Plato bound with the "Golden Sayings" of Epictetus and the "Meditations" of Marcus Aurelius, all good companions.

Dante, too, had to be in my collection; but, because an occasional half-hour with Dante does not always yield the desired treasure, my choice has been a more compliant volume, called "Dante, How to Know Him," by Alfred Brooks. This book is a friend of long standing and much usage. With choice passages from the "Divine Comedy," brief summaries of intervening portions, comments and explanations, it gives most readers what they want of Dante.

Wordsworth belongs in the library of contemplation, and Milton; and, standing close to Milton, the mystic poets of the seventeenth century, Herbert and Vaughan and Traherne. A little of these. Not too much.

But why be dogmatical about the choice of poets for our little library? All poetry belongs on the bookshelf of the meditative reader—except that in which trumpets bray too loudly or saxophones palpitate too madly. Each reader's choice is the best for him.

(But do choose an anthology!)

If this library of ours is a place for the poets, it is just as surely a place for essayists. I wandered along the alcoves—still quite free from the crowd—until I came to the eight hundred and twenty-fours, English essayists, and their brothers, the eight hundred and fourteens, American essayists.

* * *

From the English shelf I picked a book by Richard Jefferies, "Field and Hedgerow"; and then, because Jefferies made me think of the present-day novelist, Henry Williamson, who got his first inspiration by picking up a volume of Jefferies and reading it, standing, one rainy day in a bookshop—because of that connection between the two men, I dived out of the quiet alcove of essayists into the busy place of novelists and came up with Williamson's "Beautiful Years." Then I escaped again to the essayists and found Williamson right there with "The Village Book."

More than most essayists, Landor in his "Imaginary Conversations" lifts us into an atmosphere quite unlike that which we ordinarily breathe. The "Conversations" have a classic detachment even when their theme is not classic. They demand a reader's whole attention and hush, for a time, the shouts and roars of our own world. But only a few read Landor now.

Some reader, I am sure, will want to include Izaak Walton's "Compleat Angler," and another, fond of ancient byways, might for all I can tell pick old Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy"; but most will take their quaint antiquities not first hand, but in comment and allusion. It is for such readers that Christopher Morley sometimes writes. Morley, in any volume of essays, provides a charming mixture of bygone lore and modernness.

Looking for Morley led me to the American side of the alcove, to the eight hundred and fourteens. Thoreau was inevitably my quest. Of all advocates of the contemplative virtues, no one practiced what he preached more consistently than he. "Ah, I need solitude," he wrote. "—I love to be alone. I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude."

However ill he might have liked it, I find myself disposed to make a companion of Thoreau. He liked a number of things I like. Rainy days, for example. A walk on a wet day ought to be included in the catalogue of meditative pursuits. In Odell Shepard's valuable "Heart of Thoreau's Journal," I ran across a congenial excerpt which begins: "I find it good to be out in this still, dark, mizzling afternoon."

* * *

Our library of contemplative literature will no longer be a little one, if we try to include all the good meditative essays in the catalogue. It is in the nature of essayists to be meditative; that is their stock in trade. Some of them, however, are more conducive to tranquillity than others. We will count the pessimist out. And the reformer. And the controversialist. And the cynic. And, largely speaking, the satirist, because he generally makes us want to rush out and do something about something. He has his place, but not in this particular list.

I don't mean that a meditative person cannot laugh. The humorous essayist is welcome if he is of the right blend—genial, mellow, comprehending, neither crackling nor caustic; like Stephen Leacock, for instance.

And what about fiction, someone asks.

There the field is so wide, so full of mountain peaks and miry sloughs, that all I can do is to mention three or four novels that I have chosen for myself and let the rest go. I spoke of Henry Williamson's "Beautiful Years," but almost any of his novels agree with our present vein. So does Mary Webb's "Precious Bane." And Mary Austin's "Starry Adventure." Why these instead of a hundred others? I can hardly tell.

Perhaps the quiet mood is even better suited by reading—re-reading—some lengthy, prosy, standard English novelist from start to finish, such as Trollope or Meredith. Either of these, taken in small daily doses, is surely conducive to tranquillity.

* * *

The miniature library has grown to be larger than I intended. My arms are full, my slip of paper is covered. The corner I saved for these books will not hold them all. What shall I do? There is no profit in making this collection if it only means still further encumbering ourself with Books We Mean to Read, and never do. There's surely nothing to be done except to take one book and forget the others.

WINNIFRED KING RUGG.

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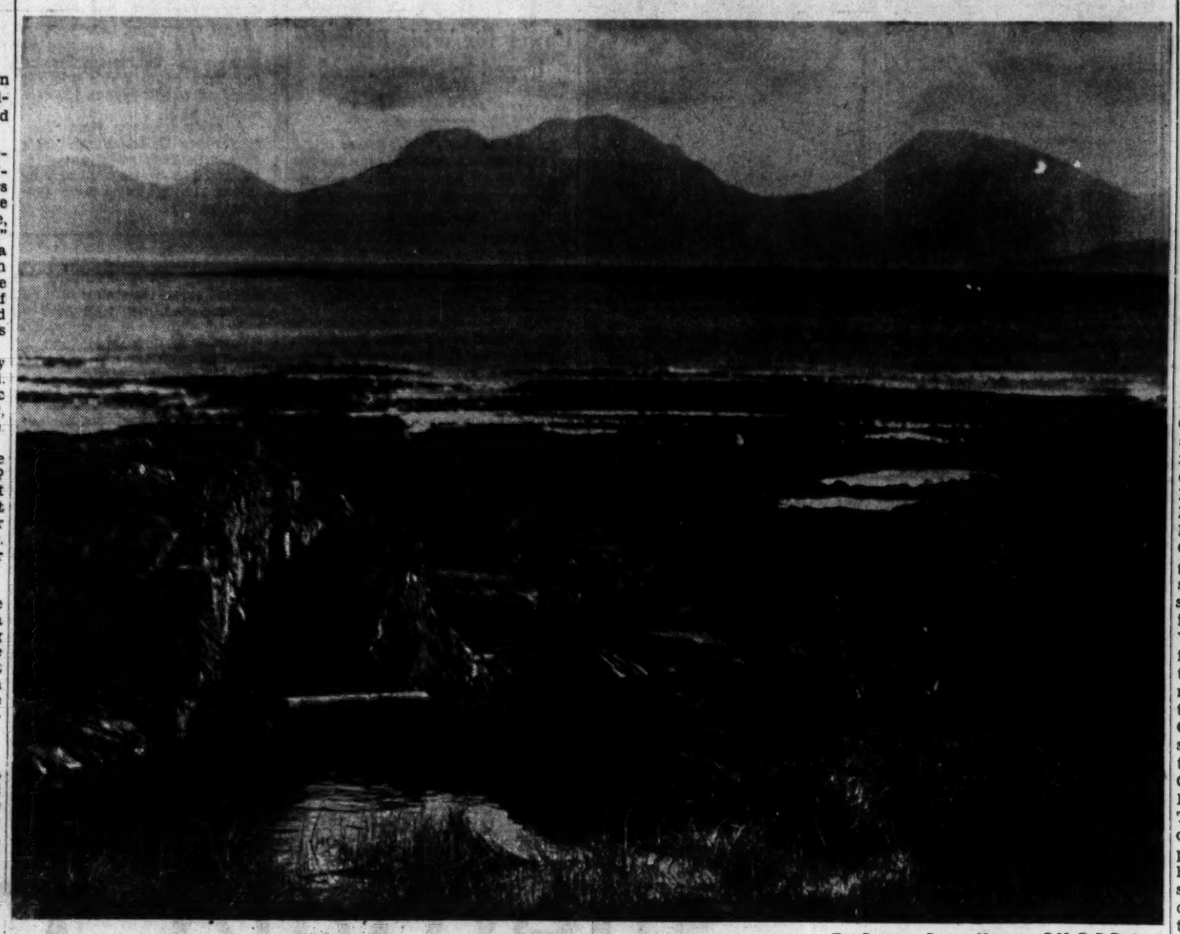

The Everlasting Hills: The Paps of Jura

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Visitors to Henry Street

Years ago my introduction to English men and women came through the Fabian Society. Honor Morton, friend of R. R. Bowker, had invited some members she considered interesting to meet her American guest, and from that introduction lifelong friendships have ensued. Graham Wallas, affectionately called "Wallas the Well-Beloved," was the first man resident we had. When he came to the United States he had letters to many distinguished people, but as he was then lecturing and had limited time it did not seem possible for him to present his introductions. I ventured to invite the people on the list for Sunday supper. Theodore Roosevelt, Jacob Riis, Richard Watson Gilder, W. D. Howells, Felix Adler, Seth Low, Brander Matthews, are some of the names I recall.

After the party was over, our attractive guest was as interested as were we in discussing the significance of the coming of these busy people to a settlement on the lower East Side. It was before the days of the automobile, and to reach Henry Street was not simple. Yet every one except Brander Matthews had come. . . .

Later Ramsay MacDonald and his bride came to us, because Fabian friends had told them they would see something of the "moral influence" that was leavening the Tammany lump of New York City politics. We were deep in preëlection organization, and the MacDonalds had opportunity to see us in action. . . .

The early visit to Henry Street of Ramsay MacDonald and his wife on their wedding trip was the beginning of a long association. And because "Chequers" and "10 Downing" and even "Hampstead" and "Lossiemouth" are known as inspiration points through the experience and the contributions to the world of the famous Prime Minister, my thoughts revert to the little home establishment in Lincoln's Inn Fields, where now stands a beautiful marble bench, placed there in memory of Margaret MacDonald by the Women's Labor League. . . .

When I read of Lord Lytton's illuminating report on Manchuria it recalls a handsome visitor, for at Henry Street we remember Lord Lytton not so much for his broad understanding of international affairs as for his grace as a morris dancer. In the appropriate costume, with bells on his knees and flute at his lips, he made his own music as he danced round and round the gymnasium, to be followed by Chalif, whose athletic Russian dances were in striking contrast.

When Margaret Bondfield first came to visit us, she was not yet the Right Honorable Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor in the MacDonald Cabinet and only woman Privy Councilor of England; but when she spoke to an admiring audience in the Settlement it was plain to be seen that here was one who had developed a great philosophy out of her experience. Later she said in Montagu House, headquarters of the Labor Ministry, that her poverty and trials as a worker and a labor leader had all been a preparation for the office she held.

Sometimes we remember to ask our guests to record their visit in our Guest Book, and on the pages are the names of artists, actors, archæologists, leaders of forlorn causes, philanthropists, dancers, statesmen, scientists. Dr. Abraham Jacobi, whose broad interests as a physician form a unique chapter in American medical history, is on the same page with the militant suffragette, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. There are mementos of the visit of the Japanese Red Cross Commission, a reminder of Ellen Terry's generous gift of her art to us, and Galsworthy's greetings.

Galsworthy and his wife came to New York when his play, *The Mob*, was attracting the attention of New Yorkers to the Neighborhood Playhouse. Alice and Irene Lewisohn were responsible for a notable production. People used all kinds of direct and indirect influence to get seats. Galsworthy, whose presence in New York was not known, telephoned to the little theater.

"No tickets," said the girl at the box office. "Who's talking?"

"John Galsworthy. My wife and I should like very much to see the play."

The girl was not to be hoodwinked. Said she, as she slammed down the telephone, "Quit your kiddin'!"—From "Windows on Henry Street," by LILLIAN D. WALD. (Boston: Little, Brown.)

Guests at Thornfield Hall

Thursday came: all work had been completed the previous evening; carpets were laid down, bed-hangings festooned, radiant white counterpanes spread, toilet-tables arranged, furniture rubbed, flowers piled in vases: both chambers and saloons looked as fresh and bright as hands could make them. The hall, too, was scoured; and the great carved clock, as well as the steps and banisters of the staircase, were polished to the brightness of glass: in the dining-room, the side-board flashed resplendent with plate; in the dining-room and boudoir, vases of exotics bloomed on all sides.

Afternoon arrived: Mrs. Fairfax assumed her best black satin gown, her gloves, and her gold watch; for it was her part to receive the company,—to conduct the ladies to their rooms, etc. Adèle, too, would be dressed: though I thought she had little chance of being introduced to the party that day at least. However, to please her, I allowed Sophie to apparel her in one of her short, full muslin frocks. For myself, I had no need to make any change; I should not be called upon to quit my sanctum of the schoolroom; for sanctum it was now become to me—"a very pleasant refuge in the time of trouble."

It had been a mild, serene spring day, one of those days which, towards the end of March or the beginning of April, rise shining over the earth as heralds of summer. It was drawing to an end now; but the evening was even warm, and I sat at work in the schoolroom with the window open:

"It gets late," said Mrs. Fairfax, entering in rustling state. "I am glad I ordered dinner an hour after the time Mr. Rochester mentioned; for it is past six now. I have sent John down to the gates to see if there is anything on the road: one can see a long way from thence in the direction of Millcote." She went to the window. "Here he is!" said she. "Well, John" (leaning out), "any news?"

"They're coming, ma'am," was the answer. "They'll be here in ten minutes."

Adèle flew to the window. I followed; taking care to stand on the side, so that, screened by the curtain, I could see without being seen.

The ten minutes John had given seemed very long, but at last wheels were heard; four equestrians galloped up the drive, and after them came two open carriages. Fluttering veils and waving plumes filled the vehicle. . . .

A joyous stir was now audible in the hall: gentlemen's deep tones and ladies' silvery accents blent harmoniously together, and distinguishable above all, though not loud, was the sonorous voice of the master of Thornfield Hall, welcoming his fair and gallant guests under its roof. Then light steps ascended the stairs; and there was a tripping through the gallery, and soft cheerful laughs. . . .

Presently the chambers gave up their fair tenants one after another: each came out gaily and airily, with dress that gleamed lustrous through the dusk.—From "Jane Eyre," by CHARLOTTE BRONTE.

Solace

Cyclamens, mauve and rose, at the foot of Mt. Parnassus,
Anemones in Palestine,
And pale gold primroses in English lanes—
I may not gather these;
But here at my feet are violets,
Frail as mist,
Fragrant,
And whiter than snow.

DOLORES CAHILL.

A FAVORITE resting-place, on the particular island which I was visiting, was an open stretch of heather-covered moor, falling away amidst great boulders of rock to the seashore below. A wide strip of sea divided us from the adjacent island, from the shores of which rose a high range of mountains, shading from deep purple in the shadows to softest gray where they were outlined against the sky, rising like an immense wave from the very sea itself.

Writers of old might well have had these hills in mind, when they wrote of the "everlasting hills," the "strength of the hills," and again of "the hills from whence cometh my help." Those great gray hills gave one a strong feeling of calm assurance, steadfastness, endurance.

Hills have always stood for protection, and many are the birds and beasts which claim its refuge. The deep valleys among the hills afford comfortable security for the red deer, where they find shelter from the weather, and plenty of food and water. Foxes find refuge among the rocks that have rolled down and piled up one on top of another, leaving convenient caves within for their dwelling places. When the snowfields disappear in spring birds repair to the heathery slopes to make their nests and bring up their families, in the welcome protection offered them.

In the early springtime, when the sun is shining and all nature is waking, there is a feeling of joy on the hills. The burns themselves speak of happiness in the music of their running waters, as they dance down among the rocks. No staid, solemn stream here, but the exuberance of youth and gayety. Some years ago, when visiting an area of desolate moorland, many square miles extant, without sign of human habitation and the danger of mist coming down and blotting out the landmarks, we were counseled to listen to the streams: "The water will bring you home," we were told; and soon we recognized the difference in the songs they sang. The clear tinkling voices of the small streams, running over small stones, and the deeper notes of the greater volume of water, hurling itself over the obstacles in its way.

Hills seem to personify tolerance. Set amidst wide spaces, all things are placed in good perspective before them. And, from their summits, the wide outlook frees from all narrowness of vision.

Precious Things

I wonder,
Do you know that when I leave
I carry with me precious things?
Not gifts of gold or silver,
Not jewels, sparkling, brilliant gems,
Not silks with rich embroideries.
Ah, far more precious are your gifts.

Your smile of greeting
When you meet me at the door;
The firm, warm pressure of your hands;
The low, sweet cadence of your voice;
Light, joyful laughter.

The firelight's dancing patterns on the floor;
The gleam of bronze;
Purple crocus in a yellow luster bowl,
And ghostly curtains
Fluttering in the cool night wind.

I wonder,
Do you know I love to come?
Perhaps for just a day or two,
Yet I know that should the day become
A week, a month,
The warmth of parting would be the same;

The kiss, the words,
"Come soon again,"
Would be not from the lips,
But from the heart.

I think that
Is the most precious gift of all.

MARJORIE HATHAWAY.

Holy Experiments and Proofs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE Wednesday testimony meetings of the Christian Science church are among the most striking features of this movement. With unfailing regularity, all round the world, practitioners, students, and inquirers assemble not only to pray and sing praises, but to listen to the reading from the textbooks, also by their testimonies of healing to show that they have proved the presence and power of spiritual law and the unfailing operation of divine Principle.

"One who understands Christian Science can heal the sick on the divine Principle of Christian Science, and this practical proof is the only feasible evidence that one does understand this Science," writes Mary Baker Eddy, its Discoverer and Founder, in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 345). Christian Scientists come to these gatherings in the truly scientific spirit of research workers, gladly sharing their understanding and giving helpful accounts of their proofs. Yet the Wednesday testimony meetings are not confined to those actively engaged in demonstrating this mighty Principle; they are open to all. In the words of Samuel the Christian Science church says to the stranger, "Stand thou still a while, that I may shew thee the word of God." For what is divine Principle? No other than God, who is Life, Truth, Love. Experiences are given of the demonstration of the Principle of being in every kind of problem, physical, financial, intellectual, social. No trace of self-satisfaction or self-glorification has any place in the wonderful accounts of healing of supposedly incurable diseases, of rescue from calamities by earthquake, sea, and fire, from bankruptcy and loss, from human tragedies.

In Science and Health (pp. 193, 194) there is a remarkable account of the restoration of one who, the physician said, was dying, and the author concludes with the simple statement: "It has been demonstrated to me that Life is God and that the might of omnipotent Spirit shares not its strength with matter or with human will. Reviewing this brief experience, I cannot fail to discern the coincidence of the spiritual idea of man with the divine Mind."

To this end—the proving of the allness of God, the power of Love, the action of Truth, the harmony and wholeness of Life—the smallest positive proof is of interest and importance. The falling of an apple turned Newton to the discovery of the law of gravitation. A testimony about the healing of a hurt finger may be enough to convince a seeker for Truth.

An inquirer to whom the teachings of Christian Science seemed novel and beyond human credence caught her finger in a carriage window with alarming results. A friend advised material remedies; but the thoughts: "All is Mind. There is no matter. Matter has no sensation," came to her and she saw that here was an opportunity to test their truth. Refusing to look at the finger in spite of the extreme pain and apparent injury, she resolutely affirmed these statements in the true scientific spirit. If true, she thought, the verity would be established by proof. In a few minutes the pain vanished, and to the amazement of the friend who had seen the crushed finger, it was revealed whole and without discoloration. The first experiment or application of the truth satisfied the inquirer that Christian Science is true.

Christian Scientists are called upon to live and demonstrate the truth of being. In the Manual of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Mrs. Eddy writes, under the heading "Healing Better than Teaching" (Art. XXX, Sect. 7), "Healing the sick and the sinner with Truth demonstrates what we affirm of Christian Science, and nothing can substitute this demonstration."

Those attending the Wednesday testimony meetings may hear of many blessings, and gratitude is abundantly expressed; but that which convinces the inquirer, encourages the students, and heartens and rejoices practitioners is the steady flow of calm, orderly, exact accounts of every possible kind of healing experience; holy experiments, indeed, for do not they prove the power and presence and tenderness of the Father-Mother Love, Mind, Principle?

Christian Science demands the proof which Jesus demanded from his disciples, and by which they were able to establish beyond question the truth of what he taught. With the disciples whose deeds are recorded in Acts, Christian Scientists can say, as humbly, and as boldly, "We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

Sacri Esperimenti e Prove

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

LE ADUNANZE di testimonianza del mercoledì nella chiesa della Scienza Cristiana sono una delle caratteristiche più notevoli di questo movimento. Con regolarità infallibile, per tutto il mondo, praticanti, studenti e investigatori si radunano non soltanto per pregare e cantar lodi, ma per ascoltare la lettura dai libri di testo, come pure per mostrare, colle loro testimonianze di guarigione, che essi hanno dimostrato la presenza e la potenza della legge spirituale e l'operazione infallibile del divino Principio.

"La persona che comprende la Scienza Cristiana può sanare gli infermi in base al divino Principio della Scienza Cristiana, e questa prova pratica è la sola evidenza possibile che si comprende questa Scienza", scrive Mary Baker Eddy, la sua Scopritrice e Fondatrice, in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pag. 345). Gli Scientisti Cristiani vengono a queste adunanze nello spirito veramente scientifico di studiosi investigatori, lieti di comunicare la loro comprensione e di dare utili rapporti delle loro prove. Eppure le adunanze di testimonianza del mercoledì non sono limitate a quelli che si occupano attivamente della dimostrazione di questo potente Principio; esse sono aperte a tutti. Nelle parole di Samuele la chiesa della Scienza Cristiana dice all'estraneo: "Ma tu adesso fermati, ed io ti farò udire la parola di Dio". Poichè, cosa è il divino Principio? Nessun altro che Dio, che è Vita, Verità, Amore. Vengono presentate esperienze della dimostrazione del Principio dell'essere in ogni genere di problema, fisico, finanziario, intellettuale, sociale. Veruna traccia di soddisfazione di sè stessi o di glorificazione di sè stessi è presente nei meravigliosi rapporti di guarigione da malattie supposte incurabili, di liberazione da calamità dovute a terremoti, al mare ed al fuoco, da bancarotta e perdite, da tragedie umane.

In Science and Health (pagine 193, 194) vi è un notevole rapporto sul ristabilimento di una persona che, a quel che diceva il medico, stava morendo, e l'autrice conclude colla semplice dichiarazione: "Mi è stato dimostrato che la Vita è Dio e che il potere dello Spirito onnipotente non condivide la propria forza con la materia o colla volontà umana. Riconsiderando questa breve esperienza, non posso far a meno di discernere la coincidenza dell'idea spirituale dell'uomo colla Mente divina".

A questo scopo—la dimostrazione della totalità di Dio, il potere dell'Amore, l'azione della Verità, l'armonia e la completezza della Vita—la minima prova positiva ha interesse ed importanza. La caduta di una mela diresse Newton alla scoperta della legge della gravitazione. Una testimonianza sulla guarigione di una lesione a un dito può essere sufficente per convincere un cercatore della Verità.

Una ricercatrice, alla quale gli insegnamenti della Scienza Cristiana sembravano nuovi ed oltre i limiti dell'umana credenza, ebbe un dito preso nelle finestra di una carrozza con risultati allarmanti. Un'amica raccomandò rimedi materiali; ma i pensieri: "Tutto è mente. Non vi è materia. La materia non ha sensazione", le vennero in mente, ed essa vide che vi era qui un'opportunità per metter alla prova la loro verità. Rifiutando di guardare il dito malgrado l'estremo dolore e il danno apparente, essa affermò risolutamente queste dichiarazioni nel vero spirito scientifico. Se vera, essa pensò, la verità sarebbe stabilità dalla prova. In pochi minuti il dolore svanì e, all'amica stupefatta che aveva veduto il dito schiacciato, esso si rivelò illeso e senza scolorimento. Il primo esperimento o la prima applicazione della verità convinse la investigatrice che la Scienza Cristiana è vera.

Gli Scientisti Cristiani sono chiamati a vivere ed a dimostrare la verità dell'essere. Nel Manuale della Madre Chiesa (Manual of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts), Mrs. Eddy scrive, sotto il titolo "Sanare è Meglio che Insegnare" (Art. XXX, Sez. 7), "Sanare l'infermo ed il peccatore colla Verità dimostra ciò che noi affermiamo della Scienza Cristiana, e nulla può sostituire questa dimostrazione".

I presenti alle adunanze di testimonianza del mercoledì possono udire di molte benedizioni, e la gratitudine viene espressa abbondantemente; ma ciò che convince l'investigatore, anima gli studenti ed incoraggia e rallegra i praticanti è il flusso regolare di rapporti calmi, ordinati, esatti, di ogni genere possibile di esperienza sanativa; sacri sperimenti, invero, giacchè non dimostrano essi il potere e la presenza e la tenerezza del Padre-Madre Amore, Mente, Principio?

La Scienza Cristiana richiede la prova che Gesù domandò dai suoi discepoli, e per la quale furono capaci di stabilire al di là di ogni questione la verità di ciò che egli insegnava. In compagnia dei discepoli, le opere dei quali sono registrate negli Atti, gli Scientisti Cristiani possono dire, con altrettanta umiltà e baldanza: "Non possiamo non parlare delle cose che abbiam vedute e udite".

Per informazioni sulle pubblicazioni in lingua italiana concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgersi per inscritto a questo indirizzo: "Società Editrice della Scienza Cristiana" (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Rock Garden

Here in the garden, beauty, on parade,
Displays her art in sunlight and in shade;
Blue larkspur lifts her magic near the pool
Where golden minnows dart in the deep cool.
The weeping-willow drapes her graceful green
Above the water's mirror-silvered sheen
Where cat-tail leans to preen his dusky plush—
A meadow lark dispels the sudden hush.

PEARL LOGAN WOODBRIDGE.

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Mexico Justifies 'Absentee Tax' On Right to Assess Incomes Of Classes Unhelpful to Nation

Levy Affects Rents, Profits and Royalties From Real Estate of Nonresidents and Capital of Mexican Nationals Invested Abroad

Weekly Latin-American Article

By George Howland Cox

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

In the guise of social reform the Mexican Government has enacted what is known as an "absentee tax." It is labeled an assessment beyond the scope of fiscal needs.

It comes just when every possible effort is being made to win over the voters to the candidacy of General Cardenas, Government candidate for the Presidency at the forthcoming election. For years the resentment against foreigners owning and exploiting Mexican lands has been kept alive by various political factions, especially by those in control. Mexicans have been taxed and taxed for most every conceivable thing until there is little left for assessment. What, therefore, is more logical than the levy of a foreign tax?

However, the Government makes the point that the fairness of the law is readily apparent when consideration is given to the fact that the tax applies to firms and individuals who, in general, contribute nothing to the economic progress of the Republic; those who are satisfied with living abroad, aloof and distant, on the proceeds of native enterprise to which they lend no aid.

Two Ways of Assessment

The new assessment prescribes a 2 per cent tax on income derived by non-residents owning properties or interests located in Mexico, and a 4 per cent tax on the capital invested abroad by Mexican Nationals: the first to be paid when such income is received, and the second to be collected at the time an investment is made.

More in detail, the law specifies that taxes will be collected on the incomes or revenues of absentee firms and individuals residing abroad and who, at the beginning of a fiscal year, may have lived abroad during four months or more, and who have received an income earned or produced in Mexico.

The law stipulates that earnings produced in Mexico include rents, profits, royalties, and all other incomes coming through the ownership or exploitation of Mexican real estate; dividends, interest, and other earnings from all classes of stocks, and bonds; participations in the earnings of Mexican enterprises; and, the payments for personal, professional services rendered by firms or individuals residing in Mexico.

Investments abroad are classed as industrial or commercial enterprises, real estate, foreign stocks, bonds and other obligations of foreign governments, and any other investment which, by its nature, may be included in the same category.

Exemptions from New Tax

Since the promulgation of the law a decree has been published specifying that "interest collected by firms and individuals, residing abroad, on loans to the Mexican Federal Government will not be subject to the absentee tax, provided the interest is less than 5 per cent per annum, that the loan was made as advance payments of taxes, and provided the loan specifies definite time and amount of installments for repayment."

The Government makes an interesting provision for the payment of the absentee tax. It declares that third parties having any connection with the transfer of payments of earnings and capital, shall be jointly responsible with the principal (debtor) for such payments. Third parties are listed as banks, credit institutions, agents, and various representatives.

Mexico Moderno, a monthly journal published under the auspices of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce of New York, brings out the fact that, because of or in spite of revolutionary changes, a class of rentiers (landowners) exists who, without personal effort of any kind and without any direction or other labor enjoy "the fruits of the labor of men who sacrifice themselves that the 'masters' . . . may live on the fat of the land which was once theirs."

Inheritances in Alien Hands

The assertion is unquestionably so, in many cases. There is a generally well-established opinion that large numbers of the privileged class "have not been home for years, and that through marriages, donations, legacies and gifts, have dispersed their patrimonies until inheritances have fallen into the hands of aliens possessing not even the questionable rights of original ownership of properties they never have seen and never will develop."

Little insight is needed to discover that the alien exploitation of wealth, whether rents, interest or capital, not only helps in causing unfavorable trade balances, but takes out of the country potential capital greatly needed to give impetus to the development of national industrial and agricultural endeavor; a portion of the wealth which in all fairness should be reinvested where it was made.

The Mexican Government has taken the stand that if persons in possession of wealth will not recognize a responsibility to the country they are exploiting, then the fiscal authorities have the right to step in. Unhappy Cuba might borrow a leaf from the Mexican program.

Straightening It Out

Acme P. & A.

Excursions Into High Finance

Baron Maurice Rothschild Emphasizes His Point

Korekiyo Takahashi, veteran Finance Minister of Japan, goes over important trading projects with French financier, son of Baron Edmond Rothschild of the famous banking house.

Wisconsin Stamp Authorized

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Mr. James A. Farley, Postmaster-General, yesterday authorized issuance of a Wisconsin tercentenary stamp of 3-cent denomination. Besides commemorating the anniversary of the State, the stamp will honor the exploration in that region of Jean Nicolet.

National Zoning Offered Britain In Slum Clean-Up

Power for Wide Planning Urged by Institute of Architects

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A national plan for the zoning of all built-up areas for industrial, commercial and residential purposes is the main recommendation made in the report of the Slum Clearance Committee of the Royal Institute of British Architects, published here recently after two years' research.

The committee considered the slum clearance question from two angles—slum clearance under existing powers and slum clearance in relation to replanning. It concluded that recommendations must go far beyond the powers which can be exercised by local authorities.

Not only does the committee recommend the zoning of built-up areas, but it also urges that established industries should not be allowed to extend in parts zoned for residential purposes. Not until local authorities have been given power to acquire areas large enough to enable a start to be made on big rehousing projects, the committee adds, can problems be solved.

"It would seem necessary," the report declares, "to bring into being a national executive authority with power to plan on a national scale, and to act in default of such local authorities who are not prepared to take part in carrying out such a plan."

Egg Record Claimed For Gympie Pullet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Sydney, N. S. W.

THE Langshans are doing a lot of crowing hereabout. A poultryman named Pointon of Gympie in Queensland has a Langshan pullet which laid 152 standard weight eggs in 152 consecutive days.

A cable message from Vancouver recently announced that a Plymouth Rock pullet there established a world's record by laying 119 eggs in as many consecutive days.

Festival Adds to Phone Calls

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Telephone calls jumped from an average of 13,000 daily to 23,000 in the day of the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., and 17,000 the next day, it was announced by telephone company officials. Long distance calls jumped to 413, or a 200 per cent increase, it was stated.

Children Aid Seattle Fund for Symphony

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—"Enclosed you will find a dollar; I only wish it were more." This is the type of letter of which hundreds are being received in the annual campaign to support the Seattle Symphony.

Never before, leaders in the drive report, were there so many individuals contributing and while the fund grows slowly in view of the sum necessary for an adequate season, yet it grows by dollars and even pennies.

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BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL SECTION
Between the ocean and Sunset Lake, cooler days . . . restful nights. Protected bathing beach; fishing pier, recreation center with refined entertainment. Cottages and apartments to meet every whim and Wallet.
All your train service . . . with faster trains from Philadelphia.
Write for Illustrated Booklet
Boro Clerk
Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Do men eat cake at lunch? OK! High in popularity is
DRAKE'S plain pound CAKE
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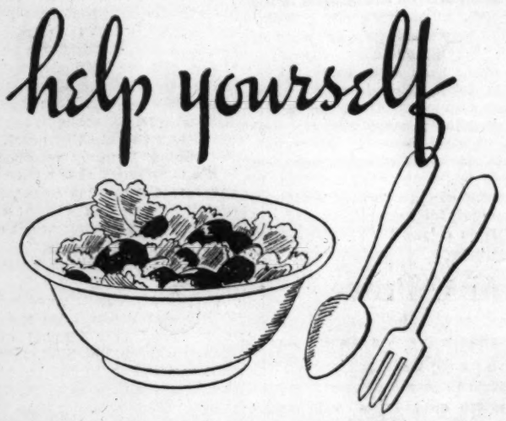
help yourself



THIS is the Salad Bowl, an original and popular feature of the "Meals Select" now served on all Southern Pacific dining cars. It is placed before you and you *help yourself*. "Meals Select" are delicious luncheons and dinners priced at 80¢ to $1.25. Breakfasts begin at 50¢. The Casserole is another popular "help yourself" dish.

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I HAVE USED ALL KINDS OF LAUNDRY SOAPS BUT I LIKE RINSO THE BEST. RINSO CUTS THE WORK OF WASHDAY IN HALF. IT MAKES THE CLOTHES SO SWEET AND CLEAN, TOO—AND SNOWY WHITE! I JUST PUT MY CLOTHES IN CREAMY RINSO SUDS AND LET THEM SOAK. THE DIRT FLOATS OUT BY ITSELF. A FEW RUBS TO TAKE OUT THE STUBBORN SPOTS... THEN I RINSE AND I'M THROUGH! CLOTHES LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER THIS SAFE, GENTLE WAY. I'M SAVING LOTS OF MONEY!
Rinso
THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

Its purity's checked Sheffield Sealect

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THE cow has been called the foster mother of the race. And Sheffield farmers certainly treat their cows with the respect due such splendid creatures.

We've always paid bonuses to our farmers for taking care of them. Now we're paying an *extra* bonus to Sheffield farmers for *additional* co-operation—for adding more *natural* cream producers to their herds—and to see that all these Grade-A producing cows are tuberculin-tested! As a result, we are now getting an even better, richer milk—Sheffield SEALECT, *the milk that tastes like cream!*

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KEEP IN SHAPE WITH SHEFFIELD Sealect

And we see to it that this better, more nourishing milk remains as pure as it is rich. Scientific safeguards protect it from cow to capping. Constant inspection. Pasteurization. Strict laboratory-control.

That's why Sheffield SEALECT is the ideal milk for you, for your children, for the whole family. It gives more nourishment. Imparts more energy. Contains more vitamins, because the vitamins in a bottle of milk are in the *cream*. It costs us more to produce it, but it costs *you no more* to drink it. Just call us today. 93 years of Sheffield experience will have the better, richer Sheffield SEALECT on your doorstep tomorrow morning—for breakfast!

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FROM TUBERCULIN-TESTED COWS

Tune in *Children's program—"ONCE UPON A TIME"—with the Squirrel King—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:15 P. M.* WOR

Trip Along Valley Of the Merrimack Interests Tourist

Takes in Cities of Two States With History Richly Interspersed

Jaunts in New England
Last of 10 Articles

New Hampshire offers to the visitor a great variety of scenic as well as historical points of interest. Weaved in among its beautiful White Mountains, and its numerous lakes and wooded areas, there are birthplaces of famous men, sites of important happenings, and portrayals of nature's own art carved in rock. The drive from Boston to Franklin, New Hampshire, winds along rural roads, past typical New England farms of the early days, and through state reservations.

Reading, Mass.—Settled about 1644, this pleasant old town is the first passed through en route. The Old South Church is characteristic of a New England meeting house. Another place of interest is the Parker Tavern.

Andover, Mass.—The original site of this town was purchased in 1643 by the Rev. John Woodbridge. The price paid was £6 and a coat. In 1644, a group of men from the Merrimack River came and settled it and called it "Cochichawicke by Shawshin." Andover is proud of the fact that in 1789 George Washington visited the village. Washington wrote in his diary for Nov. 5, ". . . came to Abbot's Tavern where we breakfasted and met with much attention from Mr. Phillips, president of the Senate of Mass., who accompanied us through Billerika to Lexington, where I dined and viewed the spot on which the first blood was spilt in the dispute with Great Britain."

Haverhill, Mass.—In the early days this town was a frontier settlement and suffered considerably from Indian raids. It was settled in 1640 by "twelve desirable men and good Christians from Ipswich and Newbury" who called the place Pentucket, from the Indian tribe of the locality. Later the town was named Haverhill in honor of its first pastor, John Ward, whose former home was of Haverhill, England.

The Merrimack River, at that time, contained such quantities of salmon and shad that apprentices contracted that they should not eat the fish more than six times a week. In the seventeenth century, the fish were also used as fertilizer, being dropped from one to three in each hill of corn. The town records of that time say, "It is ordered that all doggs for the space of three weeks shall have one legg tyed up; if a man refuse to tye up his dogg's legg and hee be found scraping up fish in a corn field, the owner thereof shall pay twelve pence damages."

Haverhill gave John Greenleaf Whittier his inspiration for "Snowbound." The house in which Whittier wrote this famous poem still stands.

Exeter, N. H.—Founded in 1638 by the Rev. John Wheelwright, this town was originally purchased from Passaconaway, the famous chief of the Pennacooks. Wheelwright had been exiled from Massachusetts for the heresy of antinomianism and later when this settlement was annexed to Essex County, Massachusetts, he was forced to more distant exile.

Located here is the Society of the Cincinnati Hall which is the only house of its kind in the country. Its membership is open only to relatives of officers in the Revolutionary War. Within are many interesting relics of that period.

Concord, N. H.—This city, formerly known as Rumford, suffered greatly during the French and Indian War, and was the scene of the massacre of 1746.

In 1815 Louis Downing, a carriage builder, came to Concord. In 1827 he brought forth the Concord coach, the standard stagecoach of the country at that time. "The body was carried on great leather straps, called thorough-braces, and the top was capable of carrying a number of passengers. It was this type of coach that in '49 carried men and gold across the western plains and many towns in the United States mountains to and from California—the famous Wells-Fargo coach."

Franklin, N. H.—This is one of the named for Benjamin Franklin. Here Daniel Webster was born. The birthplace offers much of interest to the visitor. The house was often visited, in those days, by friendly Indians of whom Webster said:

"My mother was constantly visited by Indians who had never before gone to a white man's house except to kill its inhabitants."

At Saratoga, New York, in 1840 Webster said of his birthplace: "It did not happen to me to be born in a log cabin; but my elder brothers and sisters were born in a log cabin, raised amid the snowdrifts of New Hampshire, at a period so early that, when the smoke first rose from its rude chimney, there was no similar evidence of a white man's habitation between it and the settlements on the rivers of Canada . . . I make to it an annual visit. I carry my children to it to teach them the hardships endured by the generations which have gone before them."

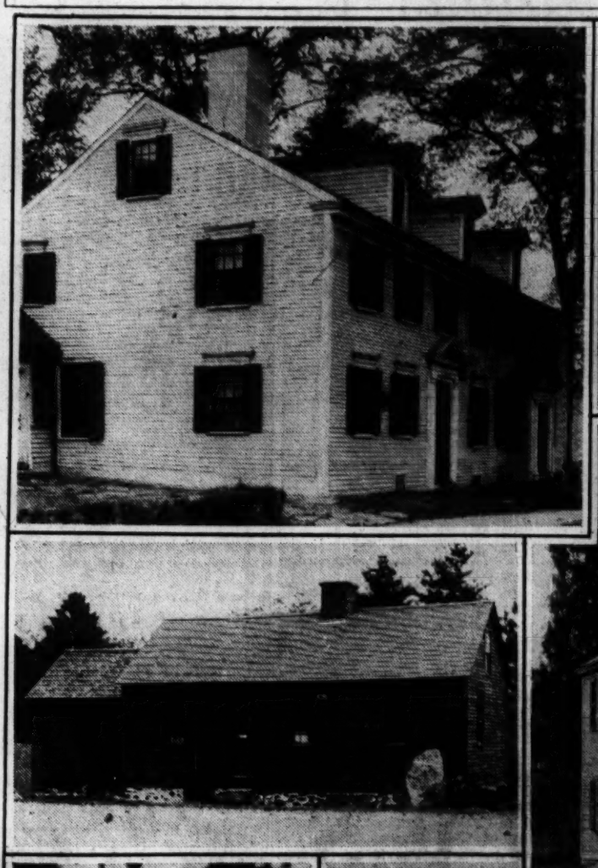
Lowell, Mass.—Steps are retraced to Concord, thence to Manchester and Nashua, N. H., prosperous communities of the State, to this manufacturing city.

This city is the birthplace of James McNeil Whistler, famous artist. The house in which he was born, preserved by the Lowell Art Society as a Whistler memorial, is well worth seeing.

In 1826 the town took its present name in honor of Francis Cabot Lowell, whose success in bringing about the power loom and other cotton machinery had made profitable the setting up of the mills.

Today Lowell is one of the great manufacturing cities of the world.

Famous Men Played Here as Youngsters


1630 1930
THE OLD PARKER TAVERN-1680
ONE-EIGHTH OF A MILE TO "THE SIMPLE HOME OF AN ORDINARY MAN, NOT WEALTHY, NOT PARTICULARLY DISTINGUISHED, BUT A TYPE OF THE GOD-FEARING YEOMANRY . . . AS EPHRAIM PARKER LEFT IT. IT REMAINS TODAY AN UNCHANGED RELIC IN THE MIDST OF A CHANGING WORLD."
MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY TERCENTENARY COMMISSION
FRANKLIN
CONCORD
Exeter
Manchester
Nashua
N.H. MASS.
Haverhill
Andover
Lowell
Reading
BOSTON

By Staff Artist

By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

These Dot the Route From Boston to White Mountains

Upper Left—House Owned by the Society of the Cincinnati, in Exeter, N. H. Upper Right—Birthplace of John Greenleaf Whittier, Haverhill, Mass. Left Center—Where Daniel Webster Was Born in Franklin, N. H. Right Center—House in Lowell, Mass., Where James MacNeil Whistler Was Born. Lower Left—Map of Route Traveled. Lower Right—Parker Tavern, Reading, Mass.

Dramatic Festivals in British Provinces Offer Wide Choice of Plays to Visitors

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A number of towns and villages in Great Britain are organizing ambitious dramatic festivals to attract visitors from home and abroad this summer.

In the Chapter House of Canterbury Cathedral there is to be presented "The Young King," an unpublished play by Mr. Laurence Binyon, in the Festival of Drama and Music arranged by the Friends of the Cathedral, June 9-16.

Sir Barry Jackson is continuing at Malvern the theatrical festivals which he has held there in recent years. Two plays new to London are to be presented—"A Man's House," by John Drinkwater, and "Mutiny" by David Stewart. "You Never Can Tell," by G. Bernard Shaw, and "The Moon in the Yellow River," by Denis Johnston, are to be revived in the first week of the festival, beginning June 23, and lasting until Aug. 18. Performances are also to be given of Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," and "The Marvellous History of St. Bernard" adapted by Sir Barry Jackson from the French of Henri Gheon.

Twenty-five miles away from Malvern is Stratford-on-Avon, where a 22-week Shakespeare Festival at the Memorial Theater began April 16. Until a year ago there was a spring festival at Stratford followed after an interval by a summer festival, but the demand for seats at the performances is now so great that the festival goes on continuously from April to September. This year the programs favor the lighter side of Shakespeare's genius rather than the tragedies and include "The Tempest," "Twelfth Night," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Love's Labour's Lost," "Julius Cæsar," and "Romeo and Juliet."

A project for a Scottish summer festival of drama on the lines of the Malvern festival has now reached the stage where only the place remains to be chosen. Strong candidates for the location are Dunblane and Bridge of Allan, either of which is within easy reach of the thickly-populated areas of Scotland. The idea of this festival originated with Dr. Gordon Bottomley, author of some well-known poetic plays.

The Welsh National Theater, which began its operations in London a few months ago, recently established itself in the home of the "Ladies of Llangollen," and it is hoped that during the summer a dramatic school may be opened.

Pumper Walks 22 Miles Daily

Mr. Adolph Paryzek, pumper for an oil well company in the La Mesa (Calif.) field, walks 22 miles daily as part of the job on three wells. He has to walk from well to well all day.

GRASS ON BROADWAY?

New York is a busy town now. Chances are you're planning a trip. Make it comfortable and inexpensive. Choose The Taft, a great modern hotel in Times Square—the center of all activities. 2,000 rooms, with bath, from $2.50.

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Richman Brothers Clothes then go a step further and offer you a complete selection of suits, separate jackets and trousers for every dress and sport occasion.

All these advantages are yours at the lowest possible price consistent with Richman Brothers famous standards of quality in materials, models and workmanship.

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Any Dress or Sport Suit for the low price of... $22.50

GRADUATION SUITS *with 2 pairs of trousers* $18.50
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ALLERTON HOUSE for Women, Lexington Avenue at 57th Street. FRATERNITY CLUBS BUILDING, for Men and Women, Madison Avenue at 38th Street. ALLERTON HOUSE for Men and Women, 143 East 39th Street.

ALLERTON CLUB RESIDENCES
New York

"LET'S STOP AT THE NEXT *Socony Station!*"

You can count on Socony dealers and stations for help with tires, battery, road information—all the little needs for care-free travel in your car.

YOU'LL FIND SPIC AND SPAN WASHROOMS with running water, plenty of clean, sanitary towels and other conveniences.

MAYBE IT'S GASOLINE you want—maybe help in getting to where you're going. Maybe you want a little air for a soft tire—maybe there's a funny noise under the hood.

What it is doesn't matter much. The point to remember is that any time you're out on the road and need a bit of friendly assistance—look for the sign of the Flying Red Horse.

You'll find a serviceman courteously anxious to be of help. You'll find an attractive service station carefully planned to be efficient.

You'll find neatness and cleanliness everywhere. Running water, sanitary towels and other conveniences.

Air for your tires—water for the radiator—the latest information about detours and road conditions—they're all yours for the asking.

If you need gasoline, you'll find Socony Mobilgas—the most popular brand in Soconyland. When you need oil—there's Mobiloil—specially made for modern, precision-built motors.

But there's something more than that to buying at Socony dealers and stations. Something more than good gasoline and oil.

Socony products make your car run better. Socony men believe that it's their job to make you more comfortable—your travels more care-free—your pleasure in your car more complete.

These men are to be found everywhere. There's a Socony station or dealer for every two miles of road in New York and New England. Why not try their service on your next outing?

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SOLD BY *Friendly* DEALERS

Financial: Market Quotations

Market Tilts Upward in Dull Trading Period

Prices Recover Slightly From Heaviness of Wednesday

By **Forrest Price**

Stocks tilted slightly upward again.

Almost everything in the market had a plus sign.

But the improvement was nothing to get excited about.

The most gratifying thing about the trading today was that the standard issues led the uptrend.

But the gains were moderate, and as usual, business was very quiet. Total sales aggregated about 500,000 shares.

One important thing that is keeping down volume of stock market trading is the fact that many investors bought when prices were very much higher, and either they are unwilling or unable to get in again because of lack of funds.

Such stocks as General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, New York Central, Case and Westinghouse were up fractions to a point during most of the session.

Less prominent equities such as Spiegel May Stern, Howe Sound, Texas Gulf Sulphur and Columbia Pictures were active at higher quotations.

Radio was among the active issues at a fractional advance.

Bond trading lacked feature. Corporate loans, both first and second-grade issues, changed hands at small fractional variations for the most part. Prices generally were firm. In the foreign section business was small. A jump of nearly two points in Poland 7s attracted some interest.

Corp attracted probably the most attention among the commodities. Buying for government-sponsored agencies sent prices forward. Corn closed at the top, with a good gain. Wheat followed the uptrend in corn. Cotton closed slightly off.

If, as some believe, the reason for the draggy, sagging markets of recent weeks is due to the seasonal recession in various business lines they may have occasion to change their pessimistic attitude when they realize the enormous Government expenditures for emergencies to be made this summer. Appropriations for such purposes during the fiscal year to end June 30 amounted to $6,576,910,500. Little more than half that amount had been spent up to May 20.

Now it is thought that expenditures for public works during July and August will be increased to a very large amount. This will supplement the private undertakings which have been held in abeyance until something more definite is known concerning the legislation affecting business yet to be enacted, and which expenditures in the aggregate will far exceed the Government's undertakings.

And the Government's expenditures are likely to stimulate private enterprises to a marked extent.

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Dullness prevailed in financial markets again today, but prices generally were steady to firm, and sentiment seemed to have taken a slight turn for the better.

The inertia displayed by equities was even more pronounced than that of the preceding session. The majority of traders apparently were still somewhat confused regarding Washington legislative developments, and were content to hold their snug positions on the sidelines pending a clearing of both the political and economic skies; at the same time, cautious buying was in evidence and some of the heavier stocks of yesterday showed signs of recovering.

Standard Issues Higher

Shares, up fractionally to around a point, included those of American Telephone, Case, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, United Aircrift, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Armour preferred, Loew's, Paramount, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, National Distillers, Schenley, Howe Sound, U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and Borden. Standard Brands and American Commercial Alcohol eased. The utilities did little.

Market analysts were encouraged by the way in which stocks have acted recently in the face of more or less bearish news, such as the drop in steel production, the neutral tone of the presidential silver message and the omission of the important Illinois Bell Telephone dividend.

Bonds Quiet

With trading interest quiet and as narrow as in recent sessions the bond market showed no marked variations in values today. During the forenoon the list had a somewhat better tone than was the case during the like period yesterday, but such improvement as was recorded was unimportant.

In the face of much conjecture in financial quarters as to the Government's plans for reducing its short-term debt structure through a large issue of long-term Treasury notes, the federal list continued to show small swings under light dealings. The tone was firm, however, with midday prices generally 1-32d to 3-32d higher.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Keech, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
May	.88¼	.90⅞	.89½	.90⅝	
July	.88⅞	.89	.88	.89¾	+ ⅝
September	.90	.90⅝	.89½	.89¾	— ⅛
	Corn				
May	.49⅜	.51	.49⅜	.50⅞	+.01½
July	.51⅜	.53¼	.51¼	.53¼	+.01½
September	.55⅛	.55	.53	.55	+.01⅜
	Oats				
May	.35⅜	.35¼	.34½	.35¼	+ ⅛
July	.35	.36⅜	.35¾	.36	
September	.34⅜	.36¾	.34⅝	.36½	

New York Telephone Net

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Net operating income of the New York Telephone Company in April totaled $3,649,157 compared with $2,804,361 in the like month a year ago. Gross income totaled $15,572,256 contrasted with $15,180,405 a year ago.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last May 24	Last May 23
11⅛	6¾	..	Adams Express	1200	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
34⅛	16	.2	Adams Millis	100	26¼	26¼	26½	25⅞
11¾	7¾	..	Addressograph	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	..
106¼	93⅜	3	Air Reduction	300	94⅜	93⅜	93⅝	94
3⅜	1⅞	..	Airway Elec App	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
23⅛	17	.80	Alaska-Juneau	2100	19	18½	19	18¾
8¼	2½	..	Alleghany Corp	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2¾
16⅛	5⅞	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	300	13	12½	13½	12⅝
160¾	126½	6	Allied Chem	600	132	130	130¼	130
23¾	13¾	..	Allis Chalmers	1200	16	15⅜	16	16
53⅜	41½	2	Amerada	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
25⅝	14½	..	Am Bank Note	100	19½	19½	19½	19
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	2000	93½	92¼	92⅝	92¼
33⅞	10⅛	..	Am Car & Fdry	300	20½	20	20¼	20
56½	38¾	..	Am Car & F pf	100	40	40	40	40
60	46¼	3	Am Chicle	200	55	54	55	54⅞
62½	33	..	Am Com Alcohol	1200	34	33¼	33¾	34
5	2	..	Am Encaustic T	300	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2⅜
12⅜	7	..	Am & For Pow	1000	8	7¾	7⅞	7¾
17½	9¾	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	10½
10½	6¼	..	Am Hide & L	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
10	6¼	..	Am Ice	100	7½	7½	7½	7½
11	6½	..	Am International	2500	8½	8⅝	8½	8⅝
1⅛	⅝	..	Am La France	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
38⅜	22⅝	..	Am Locomotive	100	24	24	24	24
10½	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	600	9⅜	9¼	9¼	9½
10	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	600	9½	9⅜	9½	9½
27⅝	18	..	Am Metal	300	23¼	22	23¼	22
12⅛	8⅝	..	Am Power & Lt	600	8	7⅞	7¾	7¾
26¼	12⅞	1¼	Am P&L 5½ pf	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18⅛
29⅞	13¾	1¾	Am P&L 6% pf	100	21½	21½	21½	..
17⅝	12	..	AmRadiator	2100	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	13¾
28¼	16⅜	..	Am Rolling Mill	2100	18¼	17¼	18	17½
51¼	35¾	..	Am Smelt & Ref	4100	39½	38¾	38⅝	38⅝
26½	15	..	Am Steel Fdries	800	16	15½	15¾	16
81	63¾	2	Am Steel F pf	20	63	63	63	64¼
61	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	300	53	52¾	53	52½
125¼	107¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	4200	113⅜	112½	113	112⅞
28¾	7¾	..	h Am Type F pf	10	15¼	15¼	15¼	15⅞
27⅝	16⅜	1	Am Wat W &E	800	18½	18⅛	18½	17⅝
80	54	6	Am Woolen	100	70½	70½	70½	..
4¼	1¼	..	Am Writ Pap	2400	2⅛	2	2	1⅞
17½	5¼	..	Am Writ Pap pf	1800	7	6¾	7	6¼
9	3⅜	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	6	6	6	..
17⅜	13	..	Anaconda Cop	4000	14½	14	14⅜	14¼
24⅜	18	.60	Anchor Cap	100	20	20	20	20
8	4¼	..	Armour Ill A	1200	6¾	6½	6¾	6½
3⅞	2¼	..	Armour Ill B	400	3⅛	3	3⅛	3
75⅜	55	..	Armour Ill pf	800	70¾	68½	69	68½
8⅝	3⅜	..	Arnold Constable	200	5	5	5	..
3½	1	..	Asso Apparel Ind	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅞
9¼	5	..	Art Metal Const	20	6½	6½	6½	..
18¼	11½	..	Asso Dry Goods	100	12¾	12¼	12¼	..
73¾	51½	..	Atchison T&SF	800	53⅞	52½	53⅞	53¾
87⅞	70⅛	4.80c	Atchison pf	100	79	79	79	..
54¼	34¼	..	Atl Coast Line	200	39⅞	39¾	39¾	39½
35¼	21¾	1	Atl Refining	1000	24⅝	24½	24¼	24⅜
55½	35¼	1b	Atlas Powder	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	..
57⅜	31¼	2	Auburn Auto	600	34½	33¾	33⅝	33¼
16⅝	7	..	Austin Nichols	800	12¾	12¼	12¼	12
10¾	5⅜	..	Aviation Corp Del	1200	6¾	6½	6⅝	6⅝

—B—

16	9⅞	..	Baldwin Loco	200	10¾	10⅝	10¾	10⅝
64¾	35	..	Baldwin Loco pf	200	46	45¾	45¾	46
34½	21	..	Balt & Ohio	1300	23¾	22⅞	23⅝	22¾
37⅜	24½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	300	27	26¾	26¾	27
10	7	..	Barnsdall A	100	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	7¾
67	58	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	60	60	60	61
15¼	8⅞	..	Belding Hem	800	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	11⅞
23⅞	13⅜	..	Bendix Aviation	1000	14⅞	14½	14¾	14⅝
19⅛	12¼	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	1200	16½	16⅜	16⅜	16¼
49½	31¾	..	Bethlehem Steel	4200	32⅜	31¾	32⅛	32
82	63	..	Beth Steel pf	300	63¾	62	62	63
40	26	1b	Bigelow Sanford	60	26½	26½	26½	26¾
16¼	10¼	..	Blaw Knox	200	11	11	11	11
100	68	7	Bloomingdale pf	10	100	100	100	..
68¾	49⅝	3	Bohn Alum & Br	100	53	53	53	53½
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden	1400	24¾	24	24¼	24
28⅝	20⅜	1	Borg Warner	800	22⅜	22	22	22¼
19½	10	..	Boston & Maine	100	10	10	10	10
19⅝	12	.50b	Briggs Mfg	200	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	16⅜
40¼	28¼	..	Brooklyn Man T	16400	40⅛	39⅜	39½	39¼
94¾	82½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	90¾	90¾	91½	91½
61	50¼	3	Brown Shoe	100	53	53	53	53
7¾	5⅜	..	Budd Mfg	400	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	5⅝
5⅝	3	..	Budd Wheel	500	3⅝	3½	3½	..
15½	7¾	..	Bullard	100	9	9	9	9
4	1	..	Burns Bros pf	10	3½	3½	3½	..
19⅜	12⅛	.40	Burroughs Add	200	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	13
32¾	19	..	Byers	300	21¾	21	21	20½

—C—

34½	18¾	.62½b	Calif Packing	700	31¼	30½	30⅝	30½
6	4	..	Calumet & Hecla	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅜
15⅞	8½	..	Campbell W&C	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅜
29½	21	1	Canada Dry	200	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅝
18¼	12¾	..	Canadian Pacific	1600	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	16
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	100	31½	31½	31½	31½
86¾	66	..	Case Thresh	1100	49½	48½	48¾	48½
33⅜	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	1200	27¾	27½	27½	27⅝
44⅞	23⅜	..	Celanese Corp	2900	25⅜	24⅞	25	24½
22⅜	6½	..	h Celotex Co pf	10	16½	16½	16½	15½
32⅜	24	1½	Central Aguirre	100	27	27	27	26⅝
12⅜	7¾	..	Century Ribbon	300	11¼	11	11¼	11
40¼	30¼	.50b	Cerro de Pasco	2800	34¾	33¾	34⅜	33⅞
7¾	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1800	45⅛	44¾	45	45¼
5½	2¾	..	Chi & Gt West	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
8½	4¼	..	Chi Mil & St P	600	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
13¼	6¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	100	8	8	8	8
15	6⅝	..	Chi & N'western	1900	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	9¼
28¾	16½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	400	21½	20¾	21	21
6¼	2¾	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	800	3½	3¼	3¼	3½
9⅜	4⅜	..	Chi RI&P 7%	100	6	6	6	..
30¾	19¼	1	Chickasha Cot O	200	25½	25⅛	25½	25
11⅞	7	..	Childs Company	100	7	7	7	6¾
60⅜	36½	1½	Chrysler	19500	39¼	37¾	38¾	38
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	300	20⅝	20¼	20¼	..
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	40	82	82	82	..
1¼	⅝	..	City Stores vtc	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
18⅛	9¾	..	Colgate-Palm-P	2400	14	13¼	13⅝	13¼
28½	15⅜	..	Collins & Aikman	300	17⅛	16¾	16¾	17½
8¾	3⅝	h	Colo Fuel & Ir	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4½
32	10½	h	Colo F&I pf	10	17	17	17	..
40⅜	27	..	Colo & Southern	80	30½	30	30½	30
23¼	20	..	Colo & So 1pf	10	23	23	23	23
19¼	11⅛	.50	Columbia Gas	4500	13	12½	12½	12¾
76½	52	6	Columbia G pf A	100	73⅜	73⅛	73⅜	..
32½	23	1s	Columbia Pic vtc	1700	32½	31¾	32	31
77¼	58	3	Columbia Carb	300	65½	64¾	65½	64¾
35½	18⅝	1	Comm Credit	400	28	27¼	28	27¼
56	38	3	Comm Cred A	100	47½	47½	47½	..
106	91½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	20	102¼	102¼	102¼	..
59¾	35¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	2100	50⅜	49¾	50⅜	50
36¾	19¾	.60	Comm Solvents	2700	22½	22	22¼	22½
3¾	1¾	..	Comwlth & So	3100	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
52¾	41½	6	Comwlth & S pf	300	44⅞	43¾	44⅞	44⅝
31½	23	1.30	Congoleum Nairn	200	25⅛	25¼	25¼	25
6¾	2⅛	..	Consol Film Ind	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅝
17½	10⅜	1g	Consol Film I pf	500	16⅞	16⅜	16½	16⅜
47⅞	31⅝	2	Consol Gas	3200	32⅞	32⅜	32¾	32¾
92¼	82	5	Consol Gas pf	400	89¼	88⅞	89	89
4⅜	2¼	..	Consol Laundries	400	3¼	2⅞	2⅝	2¾
14¼	9½	.28b	Consol Oil	2400	10½	10¼	10¼	10⅜
111½	108	8	Consol Oil pf	100	111	111	111	..
2⅛	⅞	..	Consol Textile	500	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
13¾	6½	..	Container A	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
5⅜	2⅜	..	Container B	200	4	4	4	4
5⅜	3	..	Cont Baking B	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
83¼	69½	3	Cont Can	700	74½	74¼	74¼	74
35½	23	1.20	Cont Insurance	300	28⅜	28⅜	28½	28¾
2⅜	1⅛	..	Cont Motors	700	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
22¾	16½	.25b	Cont Oil	1500	20¼	19⅜	20	19¾
84½	60½	3	Corn Products	500	66	65	65⅜	66
9⅞	3¾	..	Coty	100	6	6	6	5⅝
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	300	32¼	32¼	32¼	32½
6⅜	3⅞	..	Crown Zellerback	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
38⅞	21⅜	..	Crucible Steel	100	23½	23½	23½	24
71	48	..	Crucible Steel pf	100	61	61	61	61
10½	3¼	..	Cuba Ry pf	30	6⅛	..	6⅛	6⅝
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	700	7⅛	7	7⅛	7
49½	20⅛	..	Cuban Am S pf	10	45	45	45	45
50¾	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	200	43	42½	42½	..
29⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishing	800	23½	22	23	22
84¼	43½	1¼g	Curtis Pub pf	400	78½	78	78	76
5¼	2½	..	Curtis-Wright	2900	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3¼
12¼	5¼	..	Curtis-Wright A	1800	10⅜	10	10	10⅛
21½	11	..	Cutler Hammer	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..

—D—

34⅛	18½	..	Deere & Co	500	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	20
73½	49¼	..	Del & Hudson	200	50	50	50	49¼
33⅜	20½	..	Del Lack & W	1200	22¼	21⅝	22	21½
13¼	5⅜	..	Denver R G pf	100	9¼	9⅛	9¼	..
28½	21¾	1	Diamond Match	100	23½	23½	23½	..
31½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	300	31	30½	30¾	..
40½	32	1.50	Dome Mines	800	37¾	37⅝	37¾	37¾
23	19	1.20	Dominion Stores	300	21¼	21	21	..
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	6500	20⅜	19¾	20	19½
16	9¼	..	Dresser A	100	13	13	13	..
11⅝	7½	..	Dresser B	200	10	10¼	10¼	10
103⅞	80	2.60	du Pont de Nem	1900	83⅜	82½	82¾	82½
122½	115	6	du Pont deb	300	122¼	122¼	122¼	..

—E—

12⅜	5½	..	Eastern Roll Mill	400	7½	7¼	7⅜	7⅜
96½	79	4	Eastman Kodak	600	95½	93¾	95½	93
22½	13¼	1	Eaton Mfg	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16½
31⅞	16⅛	..	Elec Auto-Lite	1800	21⅜	20⅝	21¼	20¾
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	96	96	96	..
7½	3⅜	..	Elec Boat	300	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4½
9⅛	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	6400	8	7⅞	8	8
9⅛	4½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	700	5¾	5⅝	5¾	5¾
21	8¼	..	Elec Pow & L pf	400	15⅛	15	15⅛	..
52	40⅝	2	Elec Sto Battery	100	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	..
10⅜	6¼	1	Equitable Off Bld	600	7⅛	7	7	7
24⅞	13⅞	..	Erie RR	100	18¼	18⅛	18¼	18
28⅛	16	..	Erie RR 1pf	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	22
14⅜	7⅛	.50	Eureka Vacuum	300	10¼	10	10¼	10
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	2500	24¾	24	24¼	23⅝
10½	4	..	Exchange Buffet	30	5½	5½	5½	5½

—F—

18	7	..	Fairbanks Morse	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	..
11¼	7	..	Fed Lt & Trac	100	7	7	7	7
5⅜	7	..	Fed Screw W	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
4	1¾	..	Fed Water Serv	100	2	2	2	..
11	7	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	100	8	8	8	..
25¼	17	.40	Firestone T&R	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18
67½	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	100	64	64	64	..
17⅜	2¼	..	Follansbee B	600	4½	4⅛	4½	4¼
22	12¼	..	Foster-Wheeler	600	14½	14¼	14½	14½
80	60	..	Foster-Wheel pf	10	70	70	70	..
17½	8⅞	..	Foundation	100	11	11	11	11
27½	19⅜	.95e	Fourth Nat Inv	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	..
17½	12¼	..	Fox Film A	700	14⅞	13⅜	13⅜	14
50⅜	35	2	Freeport Texas	400	39½	39	39	39
33½	16½	..	Fuller pr pf	100	25	25	25	25⅞
19⅜	9	..	Fuller 2pf	60	12	12	12	12

—G—

20	11½	..	Gamewell	20	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	..
11½	7⅜	..	Gen Am Inv	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
43⅜	33⅞	1	Gen Am Trans	400	36	35¾	35¾	35⅞
23½	15⅛	..	Gen Asphalt	600	18½	18	18	17⅝
14⅜	9¾	1	Gen Baking	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
108⅛	100	8	Gen Baking pf	10	102½	102½	102½	..
10½	5¾	..	Gen Bronze	100	7½	7½	7½	..
12	6	..	Gen Cable A	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	7½
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric	5400	19¾	19½	19¾	19⅞
12¾	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	2400	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	12⅝
36⅞	31⅜	1.80	Gen Foods	1300	31⅞	31⅜	31½	32¼
1¾	¾	..	Gen Gas & E A	1600	¾	¾	¾	¾
19	6¼	..	Gen G & E cv pf	100	14	14	14	..
21	12	..	Gen G&E 7% A	10	14	14	14	..
64½	53⅞	3	Gen Mills	400	56	55¾	56	55
42	29⅞	1	Gen Motors	19600	32¼	31⅜	31⅝	31¾
88	73½	6	Gen Print Ink pf	10	85	85	85	..
5⅜	2½	..	Gen Pub Service	100	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3⅝	1½	..	Gen Realty	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
19½	12½	..	Gen Refract ct	200	14	14	14	13⅝
12½	8½	1	Gillette Saf Raz	700	10½	10½	10½	10⅛
62	47	5	Gillette S R pf	100	61	61	61	60½
30	16¼	..	Gimbel Bros pf	100	23	23	23	..
28⅜	15⅜	1	Glidden	1100	25⅛	25	25⅛	24¾
103	83	7	Glidden ppf	80	100	100	100	..
9⅛	5½	..	Gobel (Adolf)	400	7	6⅞	6⅞	6¾
23	18¾	1.20	Gold Dust	1400	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅝
18	12¼	..	Goodrich	900	13¾	13½	13⅝	13⅝
62¾	40	..	Goodrich pf	300	53	53	53	..
41⅜	26⅛	..	Goodyear	1200	28⅝	27⅞	28⅛	27¾
11⅜	7	..	Gotham Silk Hos	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
4½	2⅜	..	Graham Paige	700	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	3¾
40⅝	32¾	1	Grant (WT)	400	32½	32	32	32¾
32½	18	..	Great Nor pf	3800	20¾	20½	20⅝	20½
15⅛	10½	.50b	Great Nor Ore	400	11½	11½	11½	..
34⅛	25	2.40	Great West Sug	900	29¼	28⅞	29¼	28⅛
111	102	7	Great W Sug pf	100	111	111	111	110¾
3½	⅝	..	Guantanamo Sug	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..

—H—

8½	4¾	..	Hahn Dept Sto	600	5¼	5	5¼	4⅞
9¾	3½	..	Hall Printing	400	7⅞	7	7⅛	7
53½	25	..	Hamilton W pf	10	47	47	47	..
24¾	14½	1f	Harbison Walker	400	19	18½	18½	18½
120	111	7	Hercules Powd pf	10	120	120	120	119¾
10¼	5½	..	Holland Furnace	100	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	..
23⅛	11	..	Houdaille Her A	100	17½	17½	17½	..
6⅞	3¾	..	Houdaille Her B	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
55½	35½	3	Howe Sound	3200	50¾	49¼	49½	48⅝
24½	12⅛	..	Hudson Motor	1700	13⅝	13¼	13¼	13¼
7¼	3⅛	..	Hupp Motors	800	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3¾

—I—

37½	22	..	Ill Central	1000	24⅜	24	24	24
66	48⅜	4	Ill Central LL	120	62¼	61½	62¼	63
24	23½	..	Indus Rayon H	500	24	23½	23½	..
49¾	35	..	Inland Steel	600	35½	35	35	35
6½	3⅝	..	Inspiration Cop	100	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	..
13¾	7	..	h Interboro Rap T	300	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	8
5⅞	2¼	..	Intercon Rub	400	4½	4	4	4⅜
6½	2	..	Int Agr Corp	200	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	..
37⅜	22½	..	Int Cement	300	24¾	24

Financial: News and Comment

Petroleum Men Declare Oil Tax Burden Onerous

Now Over Billion a Year—Favor Sales Tax—Code Is Given Praise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Penna., May 24—The oil code was given credit for the gains made by the oil industry and the imposition of high taxes was criticized at the American Petroleum Institute in session here yesterday.

J. E. Dyer of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation said that "the oil industry, under the code, has made definite, unmistakable progress in the past year." He urged the strict enforcement of the control of production and its proper relation to demand.

Baird H. Markham, director of the American Petroleum Industries Committee, attacked the tax evil as he saw it. His report showed:

1. The tax bill of the industry now exceeds $1,000,000,000 a year, the equivalent of $1000 in taxes upon every worker.

2. The tax collector annually gets an amount exceeding 8 per cent of the industry's $12,000,000,000 capital investment, regardless of whether the industry earns even the interest.

3. The annual tax upon gasoline has increased from $1,000,000 to more than $700,000,000.

4. The gasoline tax rate has grown 7500 per cent and the revenue has increased 6000 per cent in 14 years.

5. The average tax on the 24 gallons extracted from a barrel of crude oil amounts, on the average, to $1.29. That is equal to 100 per cent or more of the wholesale price of the gasoline itself.

6. Federal taxes upon this industry provide nearly 20 per cent of the total revenues collected by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, exclusive of income taxes.

7. The highway user, this industry's largest single customer, has been made the largest single taxpayer by most states and by the Federal Government.

8. The petroleum industry itself is one of the largest, if not actually the largest, of the nation's industrial taxpayers.

9. Every operation and product of the industry is taxed in some form or other. A total of 116 taxes is levied upon it, 24 by the Federal Government, 68 by state governments, 5 by county governments, and 19 by municipalities.

10. In 1933, the motor vehicle tax bill reached a new all-time high above $1,180,000,000. This represented more than 11 per cent of all taxes paid to all units of government—federal, state, and local. The average tax per motor vehicle in 1933 has been estimated at $50.47.

Revenues from Gas Show an Increase Of 7 P. C. in March

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 24—Revenues of the manufactured and natural gas industry aggregated $68,565,400 in March, 1934, as compared with $63,926,700 in March, 1933, an increase of 7.3 per cent, according to Paul Ryan, chief statistician of the American Gas Association.

The manufactured gas industry reported revenues of $34,480,700 for the month, an increase of 4.3 per cent over the corresponding month a year ago, while revenues of the natural gas industry totaled $34,084,700, or 10.5 per cent more than for March, 1933.

Sales of manufactured gas reported for March amounted to 33,841,300,000 cubic feet, an increase of 12.7 per cent. Natural gas sales for the month were 92,177,000,000 cubic feet, an increase of 20.4 per cent.

Sales of manufactured gas for domestic uses were practically unchanged in March from the preceding year. Sales to industrial-commercial users, however, registered a distinct upturn, manufactured gas companies reporting an increase of more than 32 per cent in this class of business, while for the natural gas companies the gain was over 27 per cent.

Even larger gains were reported by the manufactured gas companies in sales of gas for house-heating purposes, which increased more than 55 per cent from the March, 1933, figure.

Advertising Shows Marked Increase In All Classifications

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, May 24—Newspaper advertising volume for April in 77 leading cities gained 16.6 per cent compared with April, 1933, Advertising Age reports. The total was 149,433,000 lines, compared with 128,157,000 in April 1933.

Increases were registered in every classification, but automotive advertising, which has been making fine gains for several months, again led the procession with an increase of 73.2 per cent. Its total was 11,076,000 lines, compared with 6,393,000 lines in April of last year.

Retail advertising likewise showed a substantial increase, with 83,416,000 lines, compared with 74,619,000 in 1933, a gain of 11.8 per cent. Financial advertising increased 24.9 per cent to 2,764,000 lines. Classified totaled 21,991,000 lines up 2.8 per cent.

Magazine advertising is also increasing, Advertising Age reports. The May total for 87 leading publications was 1,456,000 lines, a gain of 43.4 per cent compared with 1933.

April Unemployed Decreases 1.4 P. C.

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 24—The total number of unemployed workers in April, 1934, was 7,907,000, according to an estimate of the National Industrial Conference Board issued today. This is a decline of 114,000 or 1.4 per cent from the March total, and a decline of 5,296,000, or 40.1 per cent, as compared with March, 1933, when unemployment was at its highest point.

Unemployment increased 32,000 in mining, but this was overcome by decreases of unemployment in other industries as follows: manufacturing and mechanical, 99,000; transportion, 7000; trade, 59,000; domestic and personal service, 5000; and 3000 in miscellaneous occupations. In addition, it is estimated that 27,000 new workers became available for employment during the month.

In this estimate the workers employed through the Public Works Administration are counted as employed. Emergency workers employed under government auspices, usually part time, in lieu of direct unemployment relief are counted as unemployed.

United Aircraft Reorganization Plans Set Forth

Formation of Three New Companies Proposed to Stockholders

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Notice has been sent to stockholders of the United Aircraft & Transport Corporation of a special meeting on June 20 to act upon a plan of reorganization of the corporation and its subsidiaries which involves disposal of its property and formation of three new organizations.

The plan of reorganization contemplates the division of the present organization into three independent units, one embracing the present transport system, another composed of the eastern equipment manufacturing companies, and the third composed of Boeing Aircraft Company and the Stearman Aircraft Company, western manufacturing units.

The purpose of the plan, the company stated, is to separate the transport system and the equipment manufacturing companies, in anticipation of pending legislation designed to give effect to the expressed views of the Government, which is opposed to the continued affiliation of air transport companies with manufacturing units.

The United Aircraft & Transport Corp. of Delaware, it is contemplated, will take over the assets of the United Aircraft & Transport Co. of Connecticut, the latter being dissolved.

United Air Lines Transport

A new corporation under the name of "United Air Lines Transport Corp." will be organized under the laws of Delaware, with authorized capital of 1,200,000 shares of $5 par value to acquire the outstanding stock of Boeing Air Transport, Inc., Pacific Air Transport, Varney Air Lines, Inc., United Air Ports Co. of California, Ltd., and United Air Lines, Inc., and at least 99.3 per cent of the stock of National Air Transport, Inc.

Another new corporation, called "United Aircraft Corp.," will be organized in Delaware, with authorized capital of 2,400,000 shares of $5 par value each to acquire the outstanding stock of Chance Vought Corp., Hamilton Standard Propeller Co., the Hamilton Standard Propeller Corp., Northrop Aircraft Corp., the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company, United Aircraft Exports, Inc., and the United Airports of Connecticut, Inc., and at least 99.6 per cent of the stock of Sikorsky Aviation Corp. This corporation will center about the Pratt & Whitney organization in Hartford, Conn.

Boeing Aircraft

The present Boeing Airplane Company will change its name to "Boeing Aircraft Company," and a new corporation will be organized in Delaware, authorized with capital of 600,000 shares of $5 par value each to acquire the outstanding stock of Boeing Airplane Company and the Stearman Aircraft Company. This organization will compose the new manufacturing group at Seattle, Wash.

Holders of common stock of United Aircraft & Transport Corporation will receive, for each of their present shares, voting trust or stock certificates for ½ share of stock of United Air Lines Transport Corporation, one share of stock of United Aircraft Corporation, and ¼ share of stock of Boeing Airplane Company.

The personnel of the new organizations will include William A. Patterson as president of United Air Lines Transport Corporation, Donald L. Brown as president and treasurer of United Aircraft Corporation, and Claire L. Egtvedt as president of the Boeing Airplane Company.

Philip G. Johnson, president of the present corporation, will not be an officer or director of any of the new companies but will be a voting trustee of the United Air Lines Transport Corporation.

Says Industry Would Not Give Up the NRA

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 24 (AP)—Major George L. Berry, divisional administrator of the NRA and a member of the National Recovery Labor Board, told the Tennessee Bankers Association yesterday that industry likes the NRA and would not give it up.

Major Berry said he spoke with some measure of understanding since some 170 industries, including construction, chemical, steel fabrication and boot and shoe, had been referred to him by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

Credit Expansion Not Likely Until Recovery Is Well Along

Commercial Loans in Last Six Months Actually Lower by $300,000,000—Authorities Say Funds Not Really Needed Until Trade Rise Evident

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Despite all the recent hullabaloo about the necessity of expansion of bank credit for business recovery it just has not expanded.

In the last six months, weekly reporting banks in 91 cities which are members of the Federal Reserve System show a contraction in commercial loans of approximately $300,000,000.

But discouraging as this may seem to proponents of the credit expansion theory, some banking authorities say it is not discouraging at all, that continued contraction of commercial credit is a natural accompaniment to the early phases of business recovery, and has in fact taken place in previous recoveries.

It is recalled that the sharp but rather short depression which, followed the world war touched bottom in the summer of 1921. From the summer of 1921 to the middle of 1922, records of industrial production show striking gains, while commercial loans of the banks continued to decline rapidly. It was not until the middle of 1922, a year after industrial recovery set in, that the volume of commercial credit struck bottom, and began to expand.

The fact that loans continue to contract in the early stages of recovery, some banking authorities explain, is not necessarily an indication of unwillingness on the part of the banks to loan, but rather reflects the ability of borrowers whose loans have long been "frozen" to repay, and to reestablish their credit ratings.

So it is not until recovery has made some progress, according to this theory, that a widespread demand for commercial credit develops. When recovery has gone so far that opportunities for profitable operations become widespread, then the weaker concerns that need credit are considered reasonably good credit risks.

Rather than finding employment in commerical loans, bank funds in the early stages of recovery, it is explained, are more likely to go into stable investments such as gilt-edged bonds. As a matter of fact, that is what has become of the bulk of the big increase in deposits in the past year. The money has gone into bank investments in U. S. Government bonds. Investments in other securities, as shown by the statement of weekly reporting member banks, have in the aggregate failed to expand.

But with industrial expansion having been under way a little more than a year, some banking circles say it is reasonable to look for bank credit to expand relatively soon, perhaps in the autumn, when business feels its next seasonal stimulus.

The World's Business

The Silver Message

(Concluded from yesterday)

IF, AS I have implied, any big silver purchases by the United States Treasury would enhance the price of silver, would not the producing industry be stimulated to supply at least part of the additional demand? This is by no means certain. There are very few "straight" silver mines in the world. Silver is mainly a by-product of other metals. In the United States, for instance, fully 80 per cent of the silver produced is a by-product of copper, lead, zinc, and complex ores. A well-known producing concern, in reply to my inquiry, says, "Our studies indicate that in the case of most mines producing complex ores (containing some silver, but with copper and/or zinc and/or lead as the principal metals), a rise of even 15 or 20 cents per ounce in the price of silver would not make any significant difference to those mines, i. e., not nearly as much difference as a rise of, say, 1 cent a pound in the price of the base metals."

* * *

The silverites, however, are intent on boosting the price of the metal to $1.29 an ounce. If it cannot be done by new Treasury demands for silver, then they will press for the setting of a fixed price on Treasury purchases at $1.29 an ounce. This, at any rate, seems to be the set purpose of the "flying wedge," led by Senator Wheeler of Montana. In such an event a pretty problem might be created in the mining industry. If the base metals were mined in order to get the silver, we might sooner or later invite this kind of pressure on the Government from the producers:

"You are creating for us a new problem of overproduction by your insatiable demand for silver. Why not settle our problem as well as the problem of silver by buying the surplus and putting it in the Treasury vaults at the market price. It would serve to add to the gold reserves just as much as silver. And, by taking our surplus and thus helping the price of our base metals, you would be helping industries that are far more important to the United States than silver is."

* * *

I don't see how the Government could meet such an argument. It might say that, historically, silver has been the favored crutch of gold. But a traditional argument should not hold much sway with an administration which holds no brief for precedents. If the United States intends to be hard money-minded—to add, that is, to its abundant metallic reserves till every dollar of money used is metal-backed more or less 100 per cent—then there are many other metals available, and their availability should be the answer to the recent lament of Mr. J. H. Rand, of the Committee for the Nation, that there was so little silver in the world for the United States to buy.

The reminder is a *reductio ad absurdum* of the present trend of hard money-mindedness in the United States. American vaults are now *bulging* with a gold stock of $7,750,000,000. Such an "abundance" (as President Roosevelt himself calls it) is unprecedented. It is held as backing for some $45,000,000,000 of currency and bank deposit money. This gives a rough ratio of $1 of gold to $6 of other money. Is this "safe"? Two years ago such a ratio would have been considered ample. On June 30, 1929, for instance, the gold stocks footed up to $4,000,000,000, while the deposit and currency money totaled $60,000,000,000, or one gold dollar to $15 in money. But much has happened since then. Reliance on the law of probabilities has been withdrawn as a result of the run on gold just over a year ago. In order to prevent the recurrence of that experience, two alternatives were presented. Either the Government could proceed to put "real" money—in gold, silver, or any other material—back of the "claim" money. Or it could dispense with convertibility into gold altogether. One course would logically dispense with the other.

It was decided to abolish convertibility. This was written into the Gold Reserve Act of Jan. 31, 1934. No American can now get hold of the gold supposedly back of his money. Thus, from the standpoint of internal use, that gold might be so much feathers. Thus there can be no arguments nowadays about "the law of probabilities" or "the margin of safety" in connection with a metallic reserve. But, instead of ceasing to bother any more about the extent of the reserve, lo! the Administration began to add to that reserve, first in gold, and then in authority to amass silver. The reserve, that is to say, may be piled up as if redemption were still on the statute books.

* * *

The question which I posed yesterday may now be answered. Would silver purchases up to the extent allowable under the new bill lead to an improvement in the commodity price level? Would it be inflationary? If the 1,311,666,000 ounces allowable were bought, the Government could put this silver into circulation in the form of silver certificates. The Government would probably issue about twice as many dollars as are represented by the market price of the underlying silver. Say that the total issue would reach $2,000,000,000. This would be new money available for Treasury spending. But the United States has a flexible currency which expands and contracts according to demand. When this new currency was put into circulation, Federal Reserve notes would return to the Federal Reserve system, just as they did when a new issue of national bank notes were put out during the Hoover Administration. At the same time, however, the reserve back of these surplus Federal Reserve notes would also be released, and the new $2,000,000,000 issue of silver currency would therefore mean that another $2,000,000,000 had been added to the surplus reserves of the banks.

This would be the result of the implementation of the authority contained in the Silver Purchase Bill. But the entire country now knows that the banks already have plenty of surplus reserves. This is the real problem of the hour, not ways and means of adding to that problem. On Jan. 31, the Gold Reserve Act added $2,800,000,000, or the profit derivable from devaluation, to reserves that were already in a surplus condition. If this is all spent, the process would enable the banks to lend or spend—by the pyramiding of bank credit which has been so often explained—about $28,000,000,000. The addition of another $2,000,000,000 by means of the implementation of the Silver Purchase Act would make another $20,000,000,000.

* * *

The irony of the matter is that the more the Administration and Congress try to increase "primary" money, the less disposition there is to lend or spend it. For instance, on Jan. 31, the total loans and investments reported by the reporting member banks was $17,121,000,000; last week, it had crawled up to $17,288,000,000. This is one reason that the commodity price level has been almost stationary all that time. It does not matter how much metal is added to reserves. If it is not translated into actual usage of money (which in the United States is mainly bank money circulated by check), there can be no effect upon the commodity price level.

H. B. E.

Goal, Lower Not Higher Prices, Says Executive

This, States Tool Company Head, Means Lower Costs and Spur to Recovery

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 24—Various problems in management as they bear on the NRA and the New Deal are being discussed at the two-day conference of the American Management Association, which opened here today. Significance is attached to this meeting as it is the first time that managing executives in business have gathered to publicly express their views regarding Administrative policies.

Today's session was called to order by W. J. Graham, vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States and president of the American Management Association. The speakers that followed reviewed the monetary and credit, labor and agricultural backgrounds of existing management problems.

Money and credit will increase and flow smoothly "only when everybody is producing things that others want," said James W. Hook of New Haven, who is president of Geometric Tool Company.

Need Lower Prices

Overproduction results from the slowness by which people shift from industries that are overproducing to those that are not producing enough. This tardiness is due to "outside influences," that Mr. Hook defined as "political forces that would counteract economic law."

Declaring that "no industry can be made prosperous by having its production curtailed," and "no amount of monetary manipulation can offset the evils of overplus of producers in any single industry," Mr. Hook added:

"The solution lies in the overplus being forced by economic pressure to shift promptly to other fields where it can produce things that can be exchanged for things produced by others. If the shift can be made fast enough depressions such as we have just experienced, would be impossible."

Mr. Hook expressed the view that increased consumption will be stimulated by lower instead of higher prices and that lower prices will only result from decreased costs. "Then perhaps these needed durable goods would begin to move and employment in the industries producing them start to increase," he added.

Mr. Hook contended that much as industry needs capital, it will not borrow it from federal sources if it can possibly obtain it from private sources because the former involves certain government control that would "probably tread hard upon management's prerogatives" such as salaries, wages, prices, dividends and operating policies of all kinds.

Against Inflation

Howard Bowker of New York, president of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, spoke on the agricultural background. He stated that "restoration of industrial production, employment and wages, is the prime mover in general recovery and should be the first concern of everyone who seeks to serve the interests of agriculture."

Mr. Bowker declared that inflationary proposals advanced in behalf of the farmer "in reality are doing him harm by tending further to retard recovery of the durable goods industries, as well as to unsettle business generally."

"The problem," he added, "will be cleared up faster, however, if farm prices do not rise so rapidly as to discourage consumption on the one hand and prematurely encourage production on the other, thereby tending to increase rather than diminish crop surpluses."

Decries Crop Curtailment

While he praised the speed and effectiveness with which the AAA program was developed as an emergency measure, Mr. Bowker disagreed with the theory that curtailment will be of lasting benefit to agriculure. He stressed that as the world price of our export crops is not fixed by American production alone, our curtailment plans can be made ineffectual by stimulated production elsewhere. He said that this is what had defeated the Federal Farm Board's efforts to hold up prices by the purchase of wheat, and added:

"Indeed, the net results of our attempts to restrict production may be a further loss of our place in export markets, with little or no compensating advantage."

Chicago Maintains Percentage Gains In General Business

CHICAGO, May 24—Despite a slight seasonal tapering down in wholesale activity during the last week, business in Chicago maintained its percentage gain over the like period in 1933, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

The unusually heavy response to Chicago's annual State Street Day sales pushed retail sales far beyond expectations. Demands were noticeable in practically all lines of necessities, with summer clothing and other vacation needs the leaders.

In the wholesale field, the letdown expected by many because of the drought is failing to materialize except in the Dakotas and other adjacent states. In Iowa, southern Illinois and generally throughout the corn belt, local merchants advise Chicago wholesalers that the weather will have little detrimental effect upon general business.

Cotton continues to be the headliner in summer demand. Weather conditions have made 1934 the first year in a decade when cotton clothing for the warm spell has had any promise of a full season, and buying appears in proportion with conditions. In general, textile prices are stiffening, the observers find.

Wage increases and notable increases in personnel are noted at some of the city's leading factories, particularly in the electrical industry. Steel continues to hit new production heights.

Utilities continue to enjoy heavier business, with the telephone, the street car and the electric light and power companies the big gainers.

Chamber President Wants Slackening Of Reform Efforts

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 24 (AP)—Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said a hopeful business outlook is contingent upon "slackening of reform efforts."

"My conclusion is," he said in an address here, "that business desires a slackening of reform efforts. It wants a chance to carry on as the President has suggested. Until it receives its marching orders, until the Legislative program now under consideration is closed, it cannot begin a strong and united advance."

A year ago, he said, all efforts were to avert "calamity."

"Now we are bound together to prevent recurrance of disaster.

"Business is taking a middle course. It is constructively critical. It recognizes the need of certain restraints and regulations. But it wants the kind of control which encourages orderly development—not the kind which results in repression and stagnation."

Labor Unrest Seen As Recovery Brake

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Labor difficulties and legislative uncertainties are the principal barriers to further recovery in the iron and steel industry, according to some of the leading manufacturers who are here for the semi-annual meeting today of the American Iron & Steel Institute.

Tom M. Girdler, president of the Republic Steel Corporation, said that "labor unrest was the most serious obstacle in the path of recovery." He expressed the opinion that "there are enormous tonnages of steel needed to take care of requirements which accumulated during the past four years."

Wool Price Rise Helps Australia Toward Recovery

Overproduction Scouted—Japan Buys More—Good 1934 Prices Expected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 24—A strong revival in wool values during the last nine months, resulting in an increase in the national wool check from £34,000,000 last year to about £55,000,000 this year, has immensely helped Australia to recover from the depression. Not only has the wool industry itself been restored to prosperity, but its beneficial influence has permeated practically every other avenue of Australian endeavor. Now that the 1933-34 wool clip has been sold, various experts have been trying to estimate the prospects for the 1934-35 clip, marketing of which will begin from two to three months hence. Most of these surveys of the future are encouraging.

An optimistic note was struck by R. C. Wilson, president of the New South Wales branch of the Economic Society of Australia and himself engaged in a branch of the wool industry.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that while Australian production of wool had increased during the last five years, world consumption had also grown and prices had returned to a predepression level. Since the war, he said, there had been a steady increase in world wool production, but there was no sign at present that wool was overproduced, and, indeed, it was doubtful whether production had kept up with consumption, taking into account the increase in world population. There was little likelihood of a sudden increase in world production in the near future, but a gradual increase in merino wool production is looked for, and Australia should be in a position to take advantage of this.

There was however, said Mr. Wilson, a discrepancy between the prices of wool, cotton, and rayon, and unless cotton and rayon prices rose, wool prices might recede somewhat. This was the most serious factor, as wool might be forced down to restore the old ratio of prices.

Marked improvement has occurred in the employment figures in the wool textile industry of most manufacturing countries. The most important of the changes in the relative purchasing of wool was the increased quantity bought by Japan. The United States now bought practically no Australian wool, though before the war she purchased large quantities.

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THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TREASURY DEPARTMENT

BOSTON, May 24, 1934.

Sealed proposals for MASSACHUSETTS SERIAL BONDS amounting to $3,000,000, exempt from Federal and Massachusetts Income Taxes, will be received at the office of the Treasurer and Receiver-General up to 12 o'clock noon (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) on June 5, 1934 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

The bonds are duly authorized by Acts of the Massachusetts Legislature on account of the following loan:

EMERGENCY PUBLIC WORKS LOAN

$1,800,000	June 1, 1935-June 1, 1944, $180,000 each year
1,200,000	June 1, 1935-June 1, 1939, $240,000 each year
$3,000,000	

All the above bonds will be in coupon form of a denomination of $1,000 each and may be exchanged for fully registered bonds. The bonds when put into registered form cannot be re-issued as coupon bonds.

Bidders must bid on the entire $3,000,000 and will name the rate of interest on each series which rate must be in multiples of ¼ of 1%. One rate only may be made on the 10 year series and one rate only may be made on the 5 year series. In comparing bids preference will be given to the bidder whose combined bid provides for the lowest net interest cost to the Commonwealth, (total interest for the duration of the loan from June 1, 1934, less the amount of the premium bid).

Principal and interest will be payable in such funds as are, on the respective dates of payment of such principal and interest, legal tender for the payment of debts due the United States of America.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for two per cent (2%) of the amount bid for, to the order of the Treasurer and Receiver-General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on a national bank or trust company doing business in this Commonwealth or in the City of New York.

A descriptive circular will be furnished upon request.

Any award by the Treasurer to a successful bidder is subject to the approval of the Governor.

The Treasurer reserves the right to reject any or all bids which are not in his opinion advantageous to the interests of the Commonwealth.

CHARLES F. HURLEY
Treasurer and Receiver-General.

Wilmer Hines In Third Round, French Tennis

Franco-American Women's Team Match Featured—Crawford Wins

PARIS, May 24 (AP)—Wilmer M. Hines, former University of North Carolina star, played air-tight tennis to enter the third round of men's singles in the French hard court championships today, defeating René Galeppe, Monaco Davis Cup representative, 6—1, 6—4, 6—2.

Helen H. Jacobs, United States champion and leader of the team, gave America its first victory as she overpowered Mme. Rene Mathieu, ranking French player, in the third match 6—2, 6—3. It was the first victory Miss Jacobs ever had scored over Mme. Mathieu on clay courts.

Jacqueline Goldschmidt made it two straight for France as she defeated Carolin Babcock, the little Californian, 6—3, 6—4. Miss Babcock, a protégé of Mercer Beasley, Princeton coach, hit well but Mlle Goldschmidt was all over the court, returning everything Miss Babcock sent her way, and proved a better strategist.

Fred Perry, English Davis Cup ace, made his start in the championships a winning one by easily defeating Jean Augustin 6—4, 6—1 in a second round encounter.

Other results in the second round of the men's: G. Palmieri, Italy, defeated Andre Roche, France, 6—0, 6—3, 6—4. Christian Boussus, France, defeated A. Ewbant, France, 6—0, 6—1, 6—1. Marcel Bernard, France, defeated Prince De Kuten, 6—2, 4—6, 7—5, 3—6, 6—4. Herman Artens, Austria, defeated E. Sertorio, Italy, 6—3, 1—6, 6—3, 6—2.

France won the first match of a seven-match series against the United States women's international tennis team, Colette Rosambert defeating Sarah H. Palfrey of Boston, 6—3, 6—1. The little French girl was too steady for Miss Palfrey, who failed to win a single service and could not get her strokes working. Mlle. Rosambert won five straight games in the second set before Miss Palfrey could break through and then won the next game.

The stars and stripes waved over Roland Garros Stadium in honor of the Franco-American women's team match which the invaders were heavily favored to win. The singles match between Helen H. Jacobs, United States champion, and her old adversary, Mme. René Mathieu, appeared to be the only encounter the visitors might lose.

Alice I. Marble, Wightman Cup team member from San Francisco yesterday won her first-round match in the hard court championships in easy fashion, smothering Mme Morel Deville of France, 6—1, 6—1.

Hines atoned for the defeat of two other collegians, Henry Culley and William Robertson, yesterday as he bowled over Robert Salvet of France 6—3, 6—4, 7—5.

Helen Jacobs followed Miss Marble into the second round with a 6—3 6—1 victory over the experienced English player, Mrs. A M. Yorke. Miss Jacobs just loafed through her match, never being extended and playing most of the time from the baseline.

J. H. (Jack) Crawford, ace of the Australian Davis Cup team, began defense of his French title with a shaky exhibition against René Vieillard, unranked French player. Crawford was carried to four sets before winning 6—3, 6—3, 4—6, 6—0.

Other results:

Men's Singles—First Round

Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm, Germany defeated C. E. Malfroy, England, 6—2 6—4, 0—6, 6—2.

Vivian B. McGrath, Australia, defeated Jacques Weiss, French junior champion, 8—6, 6—1, 3—6, 6—2.

Christian Boussus, France, defeated R. S. Gandar-Dower, England, 6—8, 6—1, 6—1, 6—0.

H. Tuscher, Germany, defeated Henry Culley, Cambridge University, 6—4, 6—1, 6—4.

H. Denker, Germany, defeated William Robertson, United States, 6—1, 6—0, 8—6.

Women's Singles—First Round

Katherine E. Stammers, England, defeated Ida Adamoff, France, 6—3, 3—6, 6—1.

Carolin Babcock, United States, defeated Daisy Spetanza, France, 6—0, 6—2.

Josephine N. Cruickshank, United States, defeated Suzanne Barbier, France, 6—0, 6—2.

Sarah H. Palfrey, Untied States, defeated Jacqueline Horner, France, 6—4, 6—3.

Jane Sharp Victor In Eastern Tennis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 24—Jane Sharp, Grace P. Surber, and Mrs. Frederick McBride yesterday caught up with Norma Taubele, who had already reached the semifinal round in the women's eastern clay court tennis championship singles.

Miss Sharp, Pasadena (Calif.) star, had a battle on her hands to get by 15-year-old Patricia Cummings of Westfield, N. J. The match went to three sets: 6—3, 4—6, 12—10.

Miss Surber of Jackson Heights, N. Y., scored a straight-set victory over Mrs. Alice Frances Wolf of Montclair, 6—4, 8—6, while Mrs. McBride, the former Penelope W. Anderson, and runnerup to Marjorie L. Sachs of Cambridge, Mass., for the Bermuda title this year, defeated Helen Germaine of New York, former United States public parks champion 2—6, 6—4, 6—3. The summary:

Women's Eastern Clay Courts Tennis Championships

Singles—Quarterfinal Round

Grace P. Surber, Jackson Heights, defeated Mrs. Alice Frances Wolf, New York, 6—4, 8—6.

Mrs. Frederick McBride, Short Hills, defeated Helen Germaine, 2—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Jane Sharp, Pasadena, Calif., defeated Patricia Cummings, Westfield, N. J., 6—3, 4—6, 12—10.

Doubles—First Round

Mrs. Dan P. Caulkins, Englewood, and Mrs. Charles Stone, Washington, D. C., defeated Ruth Leo, New York, and Lois V. Kempe, New York, 6—3, 6—4.

Mrs. Frederick McBride, Short Hills, and Mrs. Alice Frances Wolf, Montclair, defeated Mrs. Linda Roberts, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Vance McCauley, New York, 6—2, 6—0.

Paul Mundy to Defend

NORWICH, Conn., May 24 (AP)—The entry of Paul F. Mundy of the Millrose A. A. of New York, defending champion, in the National A. A. U. 15-kilometer championship run to be conducted here Memorial Day under joint auspices of the Norwich Elks and Duwell A. A. was received yesterday. Mundy will defend his title against a strong field which will include three winners of the Boston Marathon, Clarence De Mar of Keene, N. H.; Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., and Jimmy Henigan of Medford, Mass.

Bowdoin Elects Niblock

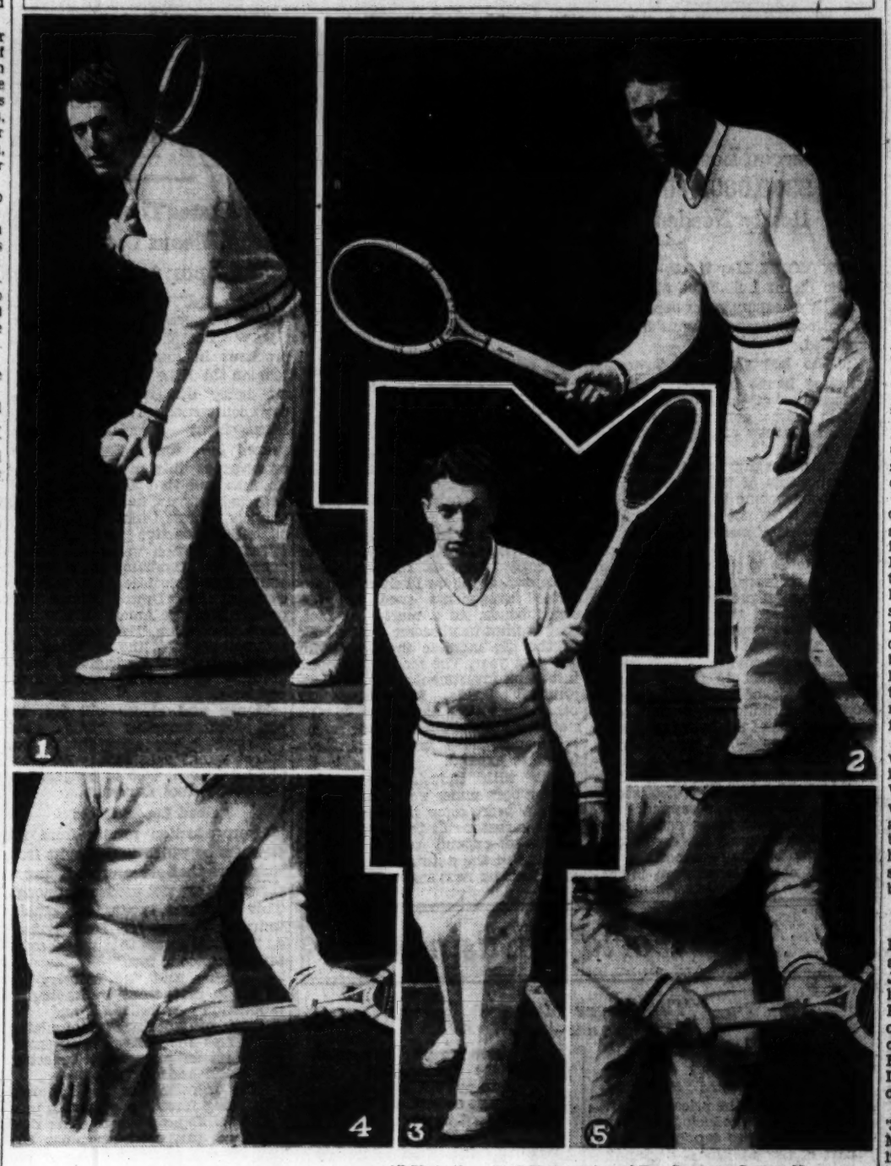
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUNSWICK, Maine, May 24—W. Howard Niblock '35 of Lynn, Mass., star shotputter, has been elected captain of the Bowdoin College track and field team. Captain Niblock will compete in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. meet Saturday and the N. C. A. A. event later on the Pacific coast.

U. S. Soccer Team Wins

ROME, May 24 (AP)—An All-Star United States soccer team today defeated Mexico, 4 goals to 2, in the opening match of the world soccer championships, in the National Stadium, before Premier Mussolini and a holiday crowd.

Follow Through With Chambers



All Photos by a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

Posed by Ralph E. Chambers, Longwood C. C. Pro and Coach at West Point

No. 1—Chambers has drawn the racket-head back and is ready to swing and move forward to meet the ball at a point off the waistline. Notice the position of the shoulders and that the weight of the body is on the right foot. No. 2—This photograph shows the position of the racket when the ball is struck. Notice that the swing has brought the shoulders around and the weight of the body has shifted to the left foot. No. 3—Here he has finished the drive with his eyes still focused on the flight of the ball. No. 4—The throat of the racket is placed in the open left hand with the racket-head at right angles to the court. This is the first step in getting a grip on the racket. No. 5—Here the fingers and thumb of the right hand have been closed around the end of the handle.

By Dexter G. Dey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

'Improving Your Tennis'
Second of 12 Articles

THE methods of gripping a lawn-tennis racket, and stroking the ball are widely varied throughout the world. From the standpoint of helpfulness to the beginner, and to the player who wishes to improve his or her game, I am presenting the grips and strokes taught by Ralph E. Chambers, Longwood Covered Courts (Newton, Mass.), instructor during the winter months, and this year the new Longwood Cricket Club (Chestnut Hill, Mass.) professional.

Chambers will soon close his second spring season as tennis coach at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. He is one of the leading authorities on the mechanical points of the game in the eastern section of the United States.

Forehand Grip

Much of his time between matches on the West Point schedule has been cheerfully given to help improve our game. For today's lesson, I have asked him to tell about the forehand grip and forehand stroke.

"There are many ways of gripping a tennis racket," he said, "but I will show you the one which, in my opinion, has worked out to be of the most advantage to the average player.

"Here is one method of getting a proper grip. [See Fig. 4.] Face the net. Bend your body forward at the waistline. Let the racket rest in the palm of your left hand, with that hand holding the racket at what is called the throat. Have the racket head face somewhat toward the net and hold it on a line with the top of the net, or about waist high. Have the racket rest in a comfortable position, then place your right hand on the handle. [See Fig. 5.]

"Close your hand so that the heel is resting on the leather strip which circles the end of the handle. This, provided you have the proper size racket, enables you to wrap your fingers wholly around the handle and grip with your middle finger, locking with your thumb."

By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor
Chambers' Forehand Grip

The accompanying photograph of Chambers' forehand grip shows the firmness acquired by this locking position. Note that his wrist is behind the racket, and the position of the handle indicates that the racket head is above his waistline. Chambers points out that this position automatically follows when the racket is lifted from its resting place in the left hand.

There are two essential functions in stroking which you must master yourself through constant practice. In these the professional can be of no assistance.

First, you must learn to judge the speed of the ball; how deep or shallow the shot is going to be; how close or how far away. Next is the art of timing the ball. For instance, do you need a short, quick swing, or a long, steady swing? That depends mainly upon your alertness.

Stroking the Ball

"Now," said Chambers, "let's proceed to stroke the ball. For the start of the forehand drive, turn your body sideways to the net by simply pivoting on the balls of your feet. As you pivot, your arms and shoulders carry around to a position in which your right arm is extended almost full length. This is done to allow freedom of the swing as you come forward to meet the ball. The racket head should be kept above your wrist and almost shoulder high when the swing is about to commence."

From Chambers' pose (Fig. 1) you can readily see the value of proper balance at the beginning of the forehand stroke. His left arm is slightly extended toward the net, yet relaxed, in readiness to help carry his weight forward as he begins to come through to meet the ball. His left foot can also be seen in readiness to come forward with the shift in weight.

Keep a Firm Grip

"At the moment the racket hits the ball, your right arm, left arm, left foot and body weight all come forward in perfect coördination and rhythm necessary to proper stroking. At the same time your grip must be firm in order that the racket may not turn in your hand. This you will have to practice time and again before you acquire any degree of perfection. I feel certain that a few tries will convince you that by this use of the body weight, a maximum of power and momentum may be obtained with a minimum of effort.

"You should meet the ball with an open-faced racket. If the racket is over the ball it will tend to carry it into the net. If it should be to the other extreme—under the ball—it will tend to carry it too high. By meeting the ball with an open racket, you should be able to keep it on a line not more than a foot above the net."

Develop the Follow Through

After contact with the ball has been made, you are by no means through with that particular stroke, for the follow through is of great importance. [See Fig. 3 for the finish of the forehand drive.]

Chambers, in discussing the finish of the forehand stroke, said: "It has always been my aim to have the pupil attain a natural follow through. This part of the drive enables preparation for the next shot.

"In following through, you should carry the racket at least two or three inches farther forward after meeting the ball before allowing your wrist to carry the racket over. By doing this you assure yourself of obtaining the right length to your drives.

"After you have carried the racket through as far as it will go, bring it back to its resting position. That is, rest it in your left hand, and at the same time move your left foot back into line with your right.

"In concluding this lesson," Chambers said, "you must realize that the most important part of making a successful shot is to continually keep your eyes on the ball, from the moment you start the pivot until the follow through has been completed. Then get yourself quickly back into position, and in readiness for the return shot, wherever it may be."

Chambers has promised also to tell about the backhand grip and backhand stroke. The interview on these subjects will be published on June 1.

College Baseball Results

Annapolis 6, Mt. St. Mary's 3.
Carleton 5, Monmouth 2.
Dickinson 22, Temple 4.
Fordham 4, Rutgers 2.
Holy Cross 18, St. Michael's 5.
Juanita 13, Penn State 3.
Maine 5, Bowdoin 0.
Manhattan 3, Brooklyn 2.
Mass. State 4, Amherst 2.
Michigan 5, Toledo U. 3.
Moravian 15, Upsala 13.
North Carolina 8, N. C. State 4.
North Central 7, Wheaton 1.
Penn M. C. 7, Delaware 5.
Syracuse 9, Cornell 6.
Union 9, Trinity 5.
Vermont 6, Dartmouth 3.
Villanova 12, Ursinus 9.
Western Maryland 8, Gettysburg 7.
West Point 11, Bucknell 7.
Yale 7, Williams 3.

Flynn, Princeton Captain

PRINCETON, N. J., May 24—Thomas D. Flynn '35 of Bayside, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Princeton 1935 lawn tennis team. Henry H. Patton '35 of Philadelphia will be manager, with Martin H. Rittenhouse Jr. '36 of Washington and Roland H. Schuerhoff '36 of East Elmhurst, N. Y., assistants.

Brown and Mowry Released

The management of the Boston Braves announced this morning that Bob Brown and Joe Mowry have been sent to the Albany Club of the International League on option. Brown is the young right-handed pitcher who was out all of last season with an ailing arm and who has been slow rounding into form this year. Mowry, an outfielder, hit the ball hard during spring training and in the first few regular season contests, but recently fell into a slump. Both will probably be recalled before the end of the 1934 campaign.

Jenkins to Lead Tech

Morton MacC. Jenkins '35 of Watertown has been elected captain of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology track and field team for next season. The election took place during the annual banquet at the River Bank Courts last night. Jenkins is a miler and cross-country runner. He won the recent New England intercollegiate mile title at Springfield and placed in the half-mile the same day.

College Tennis Results

Clark 9, Providence 0.
Springfield 4, Worcester P. I. 2.
West Point 5, Williams 4.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	18	12	.600
Cleveland	15	12	.556
Detroit	15	15	.500
Washington	16	16	.500
St. Louis	14	14	.500
Boston	15	16	.484
Philadelphia	14	16	.466
Chicago	11	17	.393

Results May 23

Boston 7, Cleveland 5.
Chicago 14, New York 3.
Philadelphia 11, Detroit 5.
St. Louis 6, Washington 2.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	18	11	.621
Chicago	21	13	.618
St. Louis	19	13	.594
New York	19	14	.576
Boston	15	14	.517
Brooklyn	14	17	.453
Philadelphia	10	19	.345
Cincinnati	7	22	.241

Results May 23

Boston 6, Pittsburgh 1.
New York 5, Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2.

Stanford Again Ready to Battle East for Title

Early Predictions Tangled—Yale, Harvard and Cornell Bidding

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Penna., May 24—Just to mention that a small and powerful portion of the Stanford varsity track and field team is coming East to compete in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. here, is to say that once again the East is apt to bid good-by to its fond hopes of winning the title. Early publicity stories from here buoyantly declared that an eastern team was due to win and at the same time lamented the absence of California athletes. Well, the situation has changed, and enough of the Golden State athletes are here to start the corn popping completely out of the pan.

Everyone is entitled to speculate on winners, places and points. With a few hundred individuals to cavort in varied events around Franklin Field here and, with important factors as "upset" and "dark horse" lurking above each event, no one selection can be held accountable. Figures from last year and from dual meets this year are available, but seldom reliable. Since, however, little else in the way of information for comparison is at hand, they must serve upon which to stand or fall.

Avoiding experts too ready and willing to dope the meet for you, is the most hazardous problem here. We cornered one of the real experts who is reticent to pick, but very good at it when in the mood. He balked at the magnitude of selecting from the hundreds entered, but finally consented to try—providing his identity be concealed.

Kiesel Picked to Win 100

In the 100 he picked Robert A. Kiesel '34 of California, first; Richard F. Hardy '34 of Cornell, second; John E. McManus '34 of Boston College, third; Alfred E. Maskrey '34 of Penn., fourth; James E. Gallico '35 of Fordham and Edwin E. Calvin '35 of Harvard; Carl A. Pescosolido '34 of Harvard; Robert E. Button '36 of Dartmouth and Robert E. Linders '36 of Cornell, alternates.

In the 200 he liked Robert J. Kane '34 of Cornell for first place, with McManus of B. C. for second; William M. Weaver '34 of Princeton for third; Kiesel of California for fourth; and possibly one of the alternates in the 100 for fifth.

For the 400 meters he favored Karl D. Warner '34 to lead the field; Allan F. Blackman '36 of Stanford for second; Kane of Cornell for a third; John M. Morse of Harvard for fourth and John M. Fox '34 of Colgate fifth, with Warren R. Rainear '34 of Princeton and Timothy J. Ring '35 of Holy Cross of a possible place.

When he came to the 800 he did not hesitate to name William R. Bonthron '34 of Princeton to romp home the winner. Second to Bonthron he specified a choice of Ernest T. Black '35 of Maine, with Anthony A. Bliss '36, Harvard, a possible third; Rainear of Princeton for fourth and Kenneth A. Gilmore '35 of Columbia for fifth. As alternates here he mentioned William J. Ray '36 of Manhattan, William A. Pattison '35 of Columbia, Stephen H. Sampson '34 of Cornell, Richard H. Ellis '37 of Northeastern and, if he runs, Gene G. Venzke '36 must be placed somewhere among the finishers although he probably will run the 1500 only.

Bonthron Chosen Again

Again in the 1500 he believed he had no other choice than Bonthron. For second he liked the running of Venzke and third, he thought, would be taken by Frank A. Crowley '34 of Manhattan. Paul K. Vipond '34 was his selection for fourth and Frank Nordell '34 of N. Y. U. fifth. He wanted to mention however, such hopes as John P. Scheu '35 of Harvard, Robert L. Quimby '35 of Dartmouth and John W. Turley '34 of Yale as runners who might break into the scoring.

When it came to the long distance of 3000 meters he wasted no time naming Thomas C. Ottey '36 of Michigan State to win. Giving Ottey a battle, however, he thought, would be Bruce D. Kerr '35 of Cornell. Thomas G. Russell '35 of Manhattan he mentioned for third and Edwin C. Veysey '36 of Colby and Robert S. Playfair '36 of Harvard to compete for fourth. He also mentioned that Nordell of N. Y. U. might run and place in this event.

For the other events he merely listed his selections as follows:

Low hurdles—1, Samuel C. Klopstock '34, Stanford; 3, Charles E. Dunbar '35, Yale; 3, Philip G. Good '36, Bowdoin; 4, Charles F. Pierson '34, Yale; 5, Richard Coe '35, California.

High hurdles—1, Klopstock, California; 2, Good, Bowdoin; 3, Walter S. Merwin '35 Cornell; 4, Richard C. Hayes '36, Harvard; 5, William C. Embry '34, Dartmouth. Alternates—George G. Willcock '35, Princeton, and John J. Hayes '34, Harvard.

Discus—1, John H. Dean '34, Harvard; 2, John J. Healey Jr. '34, Harvard; 3, Gordon G. Dunn '34, Stanford; 4, John C. Lyman '34, Stanford; 5, Malcolm D. Millard '36, Harvard.

Shotput—1, Lyman, Stanford; 2, Dunn, Stanford; 3, W. H. Niblock '35, Bowdoin; 4, Dean, Harvard; 5, Gerhardt W. Millbrandt '35, Northeastern.

High Jump—1, George Spits '34, N. Y. U; 3, Stephen T. Woodbury '34, Dartmouth, 3, James I Sandler '37, Northeastern; 4, Keith S. Brown '35, Yale; 5, Grandin A. Godley '36, Cornell.

Broad Jump—1, Henry M. Little '35, William A. Mary; 2, Robert H. Clark '34, California; 3, Thomas A. Ritsman '36, Yale; 4, Robert Philipson '34, Syracuse; 5, Stanley T. Johnson '36, M. I. T.

Hammer Throw—1, Henry Dryer '35, Rhode Island State; 3, Hillman B. Holcombe '34, Yale; 3, Norman L. Cahners '36, Harvard; 4, Chester B. Aaron '34, Yale; 5, Peter Zaremba '34, N. Y. U.

Pole Vault—1, Brown, Yale, and Bernard W. Deacon '34 of Stanford, tie; 3, Wirt L. Thompson '34 and Frank L. Pierce '34 of Yale, tie; 5, James A. McWilliams '34, Princeton.

Javelin—1, John D. Mottram '35, Stanford; 2, Horace P. Odell '35, Manhattan; 3, Howard W. Huntington '34, Harvard; 4, King, Princeton; 5, William G. Isom '34, Princeton.

According to his hastily dictated ratings Stanford will total around 35½ points; Yale, 30½; Harvard, 26; Cornell, 22; Princeton, 19, and California, 12. Here, of course, is where the upsets can raise havoc with advance dope and the expert interviewed looked for upsets to change many things.

Pick-Ups

THOSE New York Yankees, who at the present moment hold first place in the American League baseball race, lost their fourth straight game yesterday and it is very apparent that they will not be at the top of the ladder for long unless their pitching improves. For, against the White Sox yesterday afternoon, they showed almost no defense at all, losing by 14 to 2 under an 18-hit attack. Since opening their western invasion, the Yanks have won only one game and lost six. The Yankee batting, which carried the team to victories earlier in the year despite poor pitching, has also faded, at least it did yesterday.

The Boston Red Sox ended a Cleveland winning streak that had reached three games, when they defeated the Indians yesterday, 7 to 5. The Sox won the game in the ninth, winning on singles by Bishop, Grove and Morgan, and a double by Cissell. These hits accounted for three runs. Grove pitched his second complete game for the winners, yielding 10 hits. The Indians made three errors and each one figured in the Red Sox scoring.

Ray Pepper and Buck Newsom combined to give the St. Louis Browns a 6-to-2 triumph over Washington yesterday at Sportsman's Park. Pepper supplied most of the punch, hitting a home run with Clift and West on base in the first inning, and also driving in another run later. Joe Kuhel hit a homer for the Senators in the seventh, but before and after that Newsom kept them away from the plate.

Scoring eight runs in the first three innings at Navin Field yesterday afternoon, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Detroit Tigers, 11 to 5. In the first inning the A's bunched three hits and as many Detroit errors to score four runs. The winners batted Vic Frasier out of the box in the third when they began another four-run rally.

With Hal Schumacher pitching well in the pinches, the New York Giants won a National League game from Chicago yesterday, 5 to 2. Mel Ott hit his ninth home run of the season for the world champions with Manager Bill Terry on base. George Watkins connected with a pair of doubles and also drove in two runs. The Cubs touched Schumacher for 10 hits, but only in the sixth could they score.

Fred Frankhouse won his sixth game of the season yesterday at Braves Field, beating Pittsburgh by 6 to 1. He limited the Pirates to five hits and shut them out until Paul Waner's double, an infield out and Floyd Vaughan's fly let in a run in the ninth. Marty McManus and Bill Urbanski drove in all of Boston's runs. McManus started the downfall of Heinie Meine, Pirate pitcher, by hitting a homer into the left field bleachers with Randy Moore on base in the sixth. Urbanski hit one into the same bleachers one inning later. The Tribe scored three more runs with the help of an error while Waite Hoyt was pitching in the eighth.

Hack Wilson's fifth homer of the season and smart pitching by Ray Benge gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 5-to-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Wilson's smash came in the fifth inning with the score tied at 2-all. Benge scattered eight St. Louis hits over the nine innings and kept out of trouble most of the time. Sam Leslie, who holds second place among National League batters, had three out of four for the Dodgers.

Harvey Hendrick was the star yesterday as Philadelphia beat Cincinnati, 3 to 2. The veteran outfielder accounted for all three of his team's runs. In the first inning he hit into a forced play, but drove in Jeffries with the initial run. His single in the fourth started a rally and before the inning was over he crossed the plate. In the eighth, with the score 2-all, his single let in Ethan Allen with the winning run.

Miss Williams Advances

PHILADELPHIA, May 24 (AP)—Frances Williams of Allentown, defending her Philadelphia women's golf championship, swept to a 7 and 6 triumph over Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, former national title holder, in the quarter-final match play round yesterday. Following the upstate girl into the semifinals was Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, another former national champion, who pulled through a hard 3 and 1 decision over Mrs. Karl F. Scheidt, Merion. Edith Quier of Reading defeated Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Wayne, Penna., 3 and 2, and Mrs. W. O. Hamilton Jr. of Abington downed Miss Isabel Henry of Flourtown, 6 and 4, to complete the bracket.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Half-a-Ball, Half-a-Ball, Half-a-Ball Onward!

SO FAR as we have been able to learn when Jesse P. Guilford, the well-known siege gun of the Woodland Golf Club, Auburnale, Mass., was forced to play with half a ball at one of the holes in one of his matches in the British amateur golf championship tournament, it was the first time that such a thing had happened in a big championship tournament. The former United States amateur champion did a fine piece of work under the conditions, and succeeded in holing the half he played. It may be that a rule, or no rule, which covers such a situation is consistent with the proper playing of golf; but if the rules state that a player must continue playing a hole with the ball he drives off, unless, of course, it becomes a lost ball, then it seems to us that it would be well for the rulers of golf to change the rule, or make one, so that, should such an occurrence happen again, the player may substitute a whole ball for the two halves. If the present rule continues, then we fail to see why the player should not have to hole both halves of the ball; in fact, we do not see why Guilford did not have to do this.

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The Davis Cup Situation Changeth

Things keep coming up in Davis Cup circles which tend to change forecasts as to how the 1934 tournament is going to come out. Some of the leading experts are declaring that the United States team will not bring the trophy back this year, while equally reliable experts are predicting that it will be home again before the summer is over. And things keep coming up every once in a while that promise to have quite a bearing on the final result. In the first place, the incapacity of Wilmer L. Allison Jr., who has been unable to practice with the United States team, has weakened its chances. Now the fact that Sidney B. B. Wood Jr. may not be in condition to play has affected still more the American team's outlook. If both of these players are not in the best of form when the big matches take place, the burden will be put on the shoulders of Frank X. Shields, Lester R. Stoefen, George M. Lott Jr. and John W. Van Ryn, four players who, when in top form, should be able to face any of the present-day top notchers on even terms. Another happening which is being considered with much interest was the defeat of Fred J. Perry by Christian Boussus in the England vs. France match recently. It was the first defeat for Perry in an important match in some time, and shows that he can be defeated. Should he lose one or both of his singles matches in Davis Cup play against any one of the teams faced, it would be a serious blow to British hopes of keeping the cup another year.

No Handicaps for 1934 Intercollegiate Polo

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—The intercollegiate polo championships, to be played at the Blind Brook Club, June 9 to 15, will be contested without handicaps this year for the first time since 1930 when Yale won the final, 11 to 0.

The Yale quartet of that year—Hardie Scott, James P. Mills, Stewart Iglehart and J. C. Rathbone—was so far above the other college teams that a special handicap was inaugurated.

The handicap committee this year, however, decided that the teams were so evenly balanced that no special ratings would be needed for the tournament.

In preliminary play to date Princeton has defeated Army and lost to P. M. C., Yale has tied P. M. C. and lost to Army and Harvard has lost to Army.

No definite word has yet been received from the Universities of Oklahoma and Missouri as to whether they will send teams.

Freitas Goes to Reds

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 24 (AP)—Robert Connery, owner of the St. Paul American Association baseball club, announced last night he had sold Tony Freitas, pitcher, to the Cincinnati Reds for Ivy Shiver, outfielder, and Jim Lindsey, pitcher, and an undivulged amount of cash. The Reds will deliver another boxman to the Saints for use during the present season.

For Further Sports See Page 13.

Restaurants

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Canterbury Lunch
AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES are responsible for that "Home-Cooked Taste" found in Our Fresh Vegetables — Cold Salads and Pies, Cakes and Rolls.
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Vanity Fair Tea Room
3 East 38th Street, near Fifth Avenue
Luncheon a la Carte Dinner $1.00

Colonia Tea Room
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Luncheon 11:30 to 3
Dinner 5:30 to 8
Circle 7-0176

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LUNCHEON · TEA · DINNER
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ALDERWAY BLDG · · BEacon 7914

JACK CODY'S
A Cafe of Name
Individually percolated serves Postum
340 Washington Street, nr. 6th

Henry's
A meal with Henry Thiele
23rd and Washington

Amusements

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Professionals Down to Final Round-Robin

Vines Faces Cochet and Tilden, Plaa in Tennis Singles

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 24—The final round-robin in both singles and doubles get under way today, in the Eastern professional lawn tennis championships at the Park Avenue Tennis Club courts, with the four seeded favorites in each participating.

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. and Martin Plaa joined William T. Tilden 2d and Henri Cochet in the group yesterday, while all four, with their partners, are also in the doubles. Today Vines encounters Cochet, with Tilden opposing Plaa in singles, while Tilden and Alfred H. Chapin and Plaa and Bruce P. Barnes, will be opponents in the only doubles match.

In the two singles matches yesterday, Plaa had an easy task to eliminate Keith Gledhill, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2; but not until five closely fought sets had been played was Vines able to defeat Vincent Richards, the latter coming close to victory in straight sets. The score: 1—6, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

Richards had a field day yesterday. Following his morning victory over Charles M. Wood Jr. in completion of the second-round match rained out on Tuesday evening, the former doubles champion played Vines, and then combined with Cochet to enter the semifinals in the doubles. Altogether Richards played eight sets. He was in excellent form, the best he has shown in recent years, and but for super tennis by Vines at critical moments, might have scored the upset which many expected.

In the match between Plaa and Gledhill, the advantage was with the French expert all the way. Though Gledhill is a fine shot maker, he did not possess the mental equipment necessary to stand against the experience of Plaa, and the latter was always able to gain the lead when pressed.

In the doubles, Wood and Perrine G. Rockafellow, another recent recruit from amateurism, scored an easy victory in the second round over John Cardegna and Rudolph Noble, and came close to a straight-set victory over Tilden and Chapin. But the tall Philadelphian exerted himself when this prospect loomed, and with his partner ran out the match at 2—6, 8—6, 6—3. Then Richards and Cochet were easy victors over Morton Bernstein, making his professional début with Theodore Rericha as his team mate, 6—3, 6—2. The summary:

Eastern Professional Lawn Tennis Championship

Singles—Second Round

Vincent Richards, Yonkers, defeated Charles M. Wood Jr., Bernardsville, N. J., 6—1, 6—3.

Third Round

Martin Plaa, France, defeated Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, defeated Richards, 1—6, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

Doubles—Second Round

Perrine G. Rockafellow and Wood defeated John Cardegna and Rudolph Noble 6—0, 6—3.

Third Round

William T. Tilden 2d and Alfred H Chapin defeated Wood and Rockafellow, 2—6, 8—6, 6—3.

Henri Cochet and Richards defeated Morton Bernstein and Theodore Rericha, 6—3, 6—2.

Yachting Experts Conclude Velsheda Is the Faster Boat

GOSPORT, Eng., May 24 (AP)—Yachting experts here who have watched the early trials of T. O. M. Sopwith's America's Cup challenger Endeavour against Velsheda, W. L. Stephenson's big racing yacht, have about come to the conclusion that Velsheda is the faster boat.

Velsheda has been acting as a "trial horse" for the Sopwith challenger, and old yachtsmen believe that if Endeavour eventually proves the faster she will have a good chance of retrieving the cup lost to the United States three-quarters of a century ago.

If Endeavour cannot show her stern to the Stephenson boat, however, they believe that all the work and money Sopwith has lavished on her will have gone for nothing.

There has been no serious racing between these two fleet sloops as yet, but they will be pitted against each other closely enough for an adequate comparison in the trials scheduled off Harwich, starting June 2.

The experts believe that Velsheda as trimmed is the faster boat. She was taken as a model, because of her great record in British waters last year, by Sopwith and he has been gathering data from comparative performances to use in speeding up Endeavour.

The Sopwith yacht is not yet tuned up to the degree he wants and various alterations are being considered. For one thing the length of her waterline may be increased and her fore canvass changed.

Capt. William Paul, of Greenock-on-Clyde, has been retained to sail Endeavor across the Atlantic and bring her back after the races next September. He took the late Sir Thomas Lipton's last challenger, Shamrock V, across in 1930. Another Scot captain, James Blair, is Endeavour's mate.

Mrs. Shedden-Mrs. Martin Advance in Doubles

Mrs. William H. Shedden of Concord, and her sister, Mrs. William A. Martin of Brokline, advanced to the quarterfinal round doubles in the women's Massachusetts lawn tennis championships this morning.

Playing on one of The Country Club's dirt courts, Mrs. Shedden and Mrs. Martin came from behind at 1—4 in each set to win the match from Mrs. H. R. Hardwick and Mrs. Homer Albers, 6—4, 6—4. Mrs. Martin's play featured.

Mrs. George W. Wightman of Brookline and Mrs. Roger Griswold of Dedham advanced to the final round this morning through the default of Mrs. Whitfield Painter and Katharine Winthrop.

Semifinal-round singles matches are scheduled for tomorrow morning, starting at 10 o'clock.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

BE INDEPENDENT, sell Sterling Stockings, guaranteed first quality to consumer; liberal commission; bonus; rapid repeats; investigate. Room 1031 West 34th St., New York City.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CHICAGO—Furnished apartment, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; 1 to 3 months; $75 month, including gas and light. SAHLIN, 8123 South Michigan Ave. Triangle 7776.

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RYE, N. Y.—7 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; pleasant section, superior schools, offered less than assessed valuation; first mortgage $5000; sale $7500. SUZANNE GEDNEY, 19 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y. Rye 671.

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ROOMS TO LET

CHICAGO—Two light and airy double rooms in private north side home; garage; all transportation direct to FAIR GROUNDS. 5321 Magnolia Avenue; telephone State 8595.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SALES executive present associated national concern desires change; 13 years' experience selling retailers, jobbers; organization management; capable increasing sales manufacturer needing assistance. Box S-314, Suite 1103, 625 Market St., San Francisco.

Local Classified

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APARTMENTS TO LET

CONCORD, N. H.—Five-room modern, heated apartment with garage; North End. Telephone 2082-R before 8 a. m. or between 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

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EAST ORANGE, N. J.—July, August sublet, 2-room apartment, outside southern exposure; cool; reasonable to right party. Orange 3-0631.

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

UNIQUE, artistically furnished one or two-room hotel apartment; June-October 16th; floor overlooking Hudson; roof garden. 720 West End Avenue, N. Y. C.; phone mornings Riverside 9-7532.

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PACKARD limousines for all occasions; monthly and trips arranged. J. A. JOHNSON 130 University Rd. Brookline, Mass.; Asp. 5683

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

KINGSTON, MASS., Rocky Nook Point—For reasonable for season. Address MRS. BOND, rent, 4-room bungalow, all improvements; terms 598 Pleasant St., Brockton, Mass.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.—LaParisian, 70c and 75c. Hours NRA, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., Sat. 10 p. m. 306 86th St. Cloverdale 6-1495.

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CATSKILL MOUNTAINS, N. Y.—Summer accommodations; furnished 4-room housekeeping suite; all modern improvements; adults; also can accommodate 2 adults for rest or study. M. L. CHATTERTON, Greenville, N. Y.

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IDEAL POULTRY FARM—8½ acres; high, beautiful view; 1 mile from town on State road; modern 8-room house, garage, hen houses, fruit, shrubs; quick sale $3500, terms. Owner, J. A. WILKE, Proctor St., Hopkinton, Mass.

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MAN-WOMAN—Handy man for garden work; young woman for general housework; country home; state salaries. Box 172, Shrub Oak, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

YOUNG woman as companion, also familiar with household duties. Write Box N-8, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HOUSES TO LET

FREEPORT, L. I., N. Y.—6-room furnished bungalow, garage; nice location; near station, near water. L. B., 65 Rutland Rd. Fpt. 133-W

VANCOUVER, B. C.—For rent immediately; charming home, furnished if desired; rustic surroundings; large high living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms; oil burner; acre of evergreens, sea and mountain view; ideal place for those who love nature and seclusion, yet want to be within city; short or long lease. Address HOME OWNER, 1216 Robson St. Vancouver, B. C.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., 46 Park Ave., Phone W. P. 4401—Semi-detached house; 7 rooms, bath, garage, $65 month; 10 minutes from station.

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FRED V. SCHNABEL, 196 Nelson Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.—Pianos tuned $3.00. Phone Scars. 2139. Repairing and demothing.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	20	12	.625
Indianapolis	16	14	.533
Kansas City	17	15	.531
Columbus	17	15	.531
Milwaukee	15	17	.469
Louisville	14	17	.452
St. Paul	14	17	.452
Toledo	13	19	.406

Results May 23

Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 1.
Columbus 7, Minneapolis 5.
Louisville 8, Milwaukee 4.
St. Paul 4, Toledo 3.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Nashville	21	11	.656
Chattanooga	20	12	.625
Atlanta	18	13	.600
Memphis	17	15	.531
New Orleans	16	16	.500
Little Rock	15	22	.405
Knoxville	13	20	.394
Birmingham	12	24	.333

Results May 23

Atlanta 1, Memphis 0.
Nashville 10, Little Rock 8
Chattanooga 5, Birmingham 1.
Knoxville 8, New Orleans 0.

U. S. Polo Ists Beaten Again

LONDON, May 24 (AP)—A Ranelagh polo team, receiving 4½ goals by handicap yesterday, defeated the invading American Aurora four 8½ goals to 5. It was the fifth defeat for the Americans in six practice games, in all of which they have been forced to give big handicaps.

College Golf Results

Amherst 4, Colgate 2.
Williams 6, Wesleyan 0.

College Track Results

F. & M. 87, Ursinus 39.
Temple 84⅓, Villanova 41⅔.

Local Classified

REAL ESTATE

BRONXVILLE POSTAL DISTRICT
Just completed, colonial home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory first floor, playroom in basement; oil burner, vapor heat, weather strips, screens, electric refrigerator, 3 open porches; space is inadequate to describe the many features of this fine home; must be seen to be appreciated; for particulars call G. A. INNECKEN, 114 Fairview Drive, Bronxville, N. Y., builder of quality homes; tel. Pelham 2123.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, N. Y., 15 Russel Place—New home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, $28,000. Phone Rich. Hill. 2-0622.

FOR SALE, CONN.—10-room home, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories, garden, fruit, shrubs, acreages NIVEN, Darien, Conn.

PORTLAND, ME.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, enclosed porches, completely furnished, on Cliff Island; 1 hour from Portland by boat; $3000 cash for quick sale. MRS. E. J. SOLOMANS, 2 Vernon Ave., Batavia, N. Y.

RESORT PROPERTY, WISCONSIN—8 miles south of Duluth; has shore 3 lakes, Totogatic River; 2 large houses, 1-room log cabin, elec. lights, tel., tool room, sleeping room, 2-car space in garage; large acreage, beautiful woods; furnished; sacrifice; small down payment. Write Box W-14, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y., 3527 78th St. (25 minutes N. Y. C.)—Large, outside room, private bath, well furnished, cool, lovely outlook, restful. IVES, Vanderbilt 3-9516.

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For Christian Science church; permanent resident vicinity Philadelphia; Christian Scientist preferred; monthly salary $45; auditions May 28 and 29 evenings. Box T-3, The Christian Science Monitor, Girard Trust Company Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Tel. Locust 6318.

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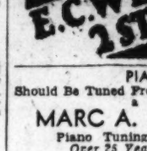

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FLOWERS
Magner, *Florist*
Frost Bldg., 524 West Avenue Phone 369
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Ass'n.

Harper Method Shoppe
of Hairdressing
Care of Face, Scalp, Hair, Nails
Artistic Fingerwaving 75c
Permanent Wave Manicure 50c
MARY LASHER
Tel. 412 520 West Ave., Frost Bldg.

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK (Continued)

ANNUITIES LIFE INSURANCE
May I discuss with you how you can increase the guaranteed amount payable under your present insurance—at least 33 per cent—without examination or cost.
Orin E. Carpenter
50 Church St., N. Y. City Wilton, Conn.
Cortlandt 7-7800 Wilton 113

STAMFORD

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. 100 PROSPECT ST. 3-7535 12 to 5 p. m. daily
Look for the Connecticut Display Advertising in the News Section

May we take care of your insurance needs in the following companies:

	Assets
Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company	$44,556,610.59
Liverpool & London & Globe Underwriters	19,823,923.70
Old Colony Insurance Company	8,652,999.28
New York Underwriters of the Hartford Fire	7,356,566.00

The Vick-Harding Realty Company
205 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.
Phone 4-2197
SERVICE UNEXCELLED

Special Purchase and Sale of
White Swagger Coats
All Silk Lined, Sizes 12 to 20
$9.75
MANTELL & MARTIN

We are featuring an unusual double-breasted Linen Suit, made in a basket weave effect, in a beautiful oyster shade. 18.50
FRANK MARTIN & SONS.
Fashionable Apparel for Misses and Women
Also SMART DRESS ACCESSORIES
Siegelbaums Inc.
STAMFORD, CONN.
203-211 ATLANTIC ST.

Job Printing
Specializing in Church Work
BUSINESS STATIONERY
TICKETS, etc.
THE COMMUNITY PRESS
Toms Road Tel. 3-0349

West Point Martex Towels
4 for $1.00
May Sale Price. 20 by 40-inch size. Colored borders.
Domestics, Second Floor
The C. O. Miller Co.

For complete and careful service to solve your rug and upholstery problems, including mattresses and awnings, call
County Service Company
GROVE STREET
DARIEN, CONN. Tel. Darien 1238
Native Oriental Rug Dealers and Weavers

LATHAMS Inc.
163 Bedford Street
FLOWERS and PLANTS for MEMORIAL DAY
Window boxes filled

POWERS, *The Florist*
Cut Flowers and all kinds of Bedding Plants for Decoration Day. Phone or call.
DARIEN 1054 Post Rd. NOROTON, CONN.

THE ELL SHOP
Gurley Building, 2nd Floor
Is now showing the new cottons in the Budget Shop, a department of The Ell Shop.
Tel. 4-1321.

Try the
Forest Grove Mayonnaise
Made of the best ingredients, prepared in the kitchen of the
Forest Grove Arms
71 Grove Street Tel. 3-9021

WATERBURY

Since It Is Smart to Wear
WASHABLE DRESSES
You will be interested and delighted in our wondrous showing of WASHABLE FROCKS. All the new pretty weaves, in lovely bright Prints and Plain Colors—as smart as they are serviceable.
$1.95 to $5.95
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
WATERBURY, CONN.

Sewing Machines
Any make adjusted and repaired. Work guaranteed. Can furnish parts and supplies for all machines. We are sole agents in Waterbury for White and Domestic Machines.
Write or Phone 3-4121
HOWLAND-HUGHES
120 BANK STREET

5 to $1 ENNA JETTICK Shoes for Women
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."
SERVICE SHOE STORE
175 BANK STREET Phone 4-2355

Laundering
Rug Cleaning
Zoric Dry Cleaning
PERRY'S Inc.
PHONE 3-3161

Dual Automatic Westinghouse Refrigerators
Howland-Hughes

NORGE
Rollator Refrigeration
Electric Wiring and Repairing
Clapp, Rose & Vaughn
11 Lewis Street Phone 4-2129

Tool and Machine Designers
General Drafting
Chas. R. Manville & Co.
836 Brown Building

Just Arrived!
Summery Wash Frocks
Pretty patterns—gay colors.
We have your size—14 to 52
98c to $3.98
THE MILLER & PECK CO.

ZEISSETT'S DELICATESSEN and LUNCH
Summer menus are a problem. Just look over our display of cooked meats and salads for helpful suggestions.
56 EAST MAIN ST. TEL. 3-7575

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY (Continued)

YES—WE HAVE THEM
2 NEW Campbell's SOUPS
NOODLE SOUP MUSHROOM SOUP
MacKerracher's Market
31 Willow St. Two phones: 4-0125—4-0126

WESTPORT

THE BON TON MARKET
We Carry Only the Best Meats, Poultry and Sea Food
Tel. 4646 Westport 10 MAIN STREET

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

Wilbur Coon Shoes
As advertised in the Monitor, at
DALSHEIMER
213 NORTH LIBERTY STREET

NEW YORK

ALBANY

John G. Myers Co.
Dress Up Your Home with
AWNINGS!
Good awnings. Awnings that make even the simplest home a joy to the eyes and give new loveliness to the imposing villa. A phone call will bring samples to your home and we will furnish an estimate without charge.
PHONE 4-4131
Awnings, Third Floor

Visit the Rearranged and Redecorated
WOMEN'S SHOPS
on the Second Floor
W. M. Whitney & Co.
ALBANY, N. Y.

Boyce & Milwain
66 AND 68 STATE STREET

Straw Hats $1.50 to $5.00
Panamas $4.00 to $10.00

Silk, Cotton, Woolen Piece Goods
Lowest cash prices. Let us serve you. Make your own is very popular.
Perkins Silk Shop
15 South Pearl Street Albany, N. Y.
Mail Orders Filled

JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
Furniture—Rugs
Headquarters for Philco Radio—ABC Washer—Norge Electric Refrigerators—Whitney Baby Carriages
175-179 CENTRAL AVENUE
ALBANY, NEW YORK

Grace and Merit
21 No. Pearl St.
Summer Hats
Large Assortment
$1.34, $1.98 to $5.00

BINGHAMTON

WATCH FOR STYLE CHANGES IN OUR CHENANGO ST. WINDOWS
at McLEAN'S

Shoes for Men
FLORSHEIM, STETSON, BOSTONIAN
Sold exclusively at the
Parlor City Shoe Co.
40 COURT STREET

LEADER
29 COURT STREET
SUMMER SMART STYLES
at $1, $1.59, $1.98, $2.98

BRONXVILLE

Ferris Radio Co.
107 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 4545
RADIO REPAIRING
Records and Sheet Music
RCA Radiotrons
Authorized agents for Stromberg-Carlson, Atwater Kent and Philco.

Genungs Little Shoppe
Bronxville's Department Store
Gordon Ne-Flex Stockings
Gloves, Dresses
100 PONDFIELD RD. Tel. 3253

Adele-Marie
Summer Sport Hats at $1.95
56 Palmer Ave., Room 42

GRAMATAN
COAL & SUPPLY COMPANY INC.
Coal, Fuel Oil, Cord Wood
Masons' and Builders' Supplies
73 KRAFT AVENUE TEL. 5090

D. Struss, Inc.
Fancy Groceries
Delicatessen, Fruits, Vegetables
Phones 5650—5651
56 PONDFIELD ROAD

McComb & McComb
Leading Fine Rug Cleaners of Westchester County
PLANT AT BROOK STREET
SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

WILLIAM
Hair Stylist
Kathleen Mary Quinlan's Facials and Cosmetics
71 PONDFIELD ROAD
Tel. Bronxville 6286-6361

BROOKLYN

See New York City, Borough of Brooklyn

BUFFALO

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Grant: 7431, 10 to 2 daily.
Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section

We Carry Pepsodent
Also Toilet and Household Necessities in Our Drug Store
Edgar S. Bellis
Ph. 1073 116 Pondfield Rd.

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED

Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES 1472—1473 TUCKAHOE

Matrix Shoes
Allen A. Hosiery
PONDFIELD SHOE SHOP
101 PONDFIELD ROAD Tel. 0717

The Quill Pen
New Spring Pottery
for Your Plants and Flowers.
Bridge Favors, Gifts
Exclusive Writing Papers
115 PONFIELD RD. Tel. 5678

BROOKLYN

See New York City, Borough of Brooklyn

BUFFALO

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Grant: 7431, 10 to 2 daily.
Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section

Anthracite
Bituminous
Fireplace Logs
Coke

A Fuel for Every Purpose
J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
C. J. ARMITAGE, Mgr.
MARION STREET AT ELMWOOD
PHONE DELAWARE 3300

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING CO.
Miraclean
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

Flowers beautifully arranged for every occasion.
196 DELAWARE AVENUE
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP
A Beauty Shoppe of exclusive appointment
THE DAWN
851 Delavan Avenue at Delaware
Tel. Lincoln 5410
Mabel Ruth Wedekindt

A Beautiful Garden for $1.00
Special Offer
12 packages of Flower Seeds. Special selected assortment.
Mail orders filled.
Queen City Seed and Nursery Co., Inc.
616-618 Washington Street

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
208 Washington Market, Buffalo, N. Y.

GRACE PICKARD
505 DELAWARE AVENUE
New Fresh Stock
SUMMER HATS
$5.00 up

CORTLAND—HOMER

MAXSON & STARIN
Lumber and Coal
PHONE 52

ELMIRA

Pay Cash—It Pays
Try It
WERDENBERG'S
Clothiers and Furnishers
for Men and Boys
200 WEST WATER STREET

GLOVERSV

NEW YORK

JAMESTOWN

Chautauqua "Chief"
GOLF BALLS
Distance, Accuracy, and Durability. $2.90 per doz.
Mailed prepaid anywhere in U. S.
Lockwood's
JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

BIRTHDAY SALE
46 Years
MAY 8TH-26TH
ABRAHAMSON-BIGELOW CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE

C. E. Bradley, Inc.
Reliable diamonds, watches, wedding rings and watch repairing. 18 E. 2nd St., next to Shea's.

Manley-Henderson-Illingworth, Inc.
Insurance of All Kinds
WELLMAN BLDG. PHONE 3886

KENMORE

Kenmore Coal & Ice Co.
Moving
Furnace Cleaning
Doner-Hanna Coke
16 LINCOLN BLVD. Ri. 1320

Kenmore Boot Shop
TREADEASY SHOES
for Women
2870 Delaware Avenue, Kenmore, N. Y.

THE WIGGERY
EXPERT MANICURING
Edmond Process Permanent Waving
Hair Cutting Marcelling
Gladys Chandler 2852 Delaware Ave
Ri. 2111

Premier Foods
AT
WERNER'S MARKET
Prudence Corned Beef Hash
GROCERIES—DELICATESSEN
3145 Delaware Avenue Riverside 2564

LARCHMONT

Tel. Larchmont 192 We call for and deliver
EMPIRE STATE
Cleaners Tailors Furriers
1973 PALMER AVENUE
Next to Larchmont Theatre

Long Island

BALDWIN

Charles E. Whitehead & Sons, Inc.
HARDWARE, PAINTS AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS
14 North Grand Avenue, Baldwin, L. I.
5 South Main Street, Freeport, L. I.
Baldwin Store 2932 | Telephones | Freeport Store Freeport 60

OPTICIAN JEWELER
R. A. STAHL
"Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee"
79 GRAND AVE. BALDWIN, N. Y.
Freeport 1614

SERVICE QUALITY CLEANNESS Is Our Motto
For Better Cakes, Pies and Bread
Try Heim's
HEIM'S BAKERY
70 N. Grand Ave. Tel. Freeport 4957

FAR ROCKAWAY

SOS
Gas and Service Station
Corner Mott and Cornaga Avenues
Near Christian Science church
CAR WASHING BATTERY SERVICE
CARS OVERHAULED
Tel. Far Rockaway 7-5179

Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2730
CROSSWAYS CLEANERS and FURRIERS, Inc.
SPECIALS 49c
Plain Dresses, Coats and Suits. All work called for and delivered.
1859 Mott Ave., nr. Christian Science church

Phone Far Rockaway 7-3044
RUDOLF & JOSEF
BEAUTY SALON
Permanent Waving
Fredericks and Duart Methods
$7.50 and $8.50 Curls $5.00
2013 MOTT AVENUE

Tel. Far Rockaway 7-5826
Ocean Pastry Shops, Inc.
"Known for the Best Pastries in Town"
1855 Mott Avenue Free Delivery
Near Christian Science Church

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

Tel. Cedarhurst 0291 Emmons Moser
Westminster Radio
SEE THE NEW 1934
NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
513 CENTRAL AVENUE

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Excellent Values May Be Found at
SIGELS' DEPT. STORE
Outfitters for Men, Women and Children
404 CENTRAL AVENUE

Tel. Cedarhurst 1776
COLUMBIA MARKET
M. BINDER, Prop.
Quality Meats and Poultry
430 CENTRAL AVENUE Free Delivery

FLUSHING

Master Furriers
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
Quality—Service—Satisfaction
Storage—Repairing—Remodeling
41-07 Kissena Boulevard
Telephone Independence 3-5235

Automobile Insurance
May I quote rates.
FRED STREET
15 East 49th Street, New York City
Phone Plaza 3-9200 Flushing 9-9567

CLARA P. ANDREWS
Beauty Shop
Eugene, Frederic and Croquinole
Permanent Waving
3 Items $1.50 First 4 Days of Week
154-22 Northern Blvd. Ph. Flushing 9-2813

Cool Frocks for Warm Days
$1.95 and up
THE boulevard shop
161-05 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y.
Open evenings until nine.

Business Trips
Plan your journeys with the aid of the Hotel and Travel advertisements in the Monitor. You can rely on them to direct you to desirable hotels and the best routes of travel.

NEW YORK

Long Island

FOREST HILLS

Buy Your Hardware Here
Forest Hills Hardware Co. INC.
7132 AUSTIN ST. Tel. Boulevard 8-2562

FREEPORT

Try our delicious "FROSTED FOODS"
PITTERMAN'S MARKET
Meats and Groceries
118 S. Main Street
Freeport, N. Y.
Phone 1946
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

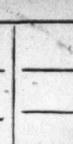
FREEPORT—Merrick

COAL ICE
LEHIGH VALLEY and BLUE COAL
DENNIS BROS.
Tel. 3136 7112 Freeport

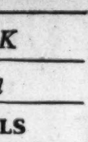
GLEN HEAD

Charles P. Green
Builder of Estates
Complete from Roads to Decorations. Alterations, Repairs—Reasonable
ANYWHERE. REFERENCES.
P. O. Box 257 Glen Head, Long Island
Glen Cove 2433-W

HEMPSTEAD



Walk-Over
for Men and Women



NRA

Florsheim and *Red Cross Shoes*
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 90 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

Enjoy the Summer With Sport Shoes
Berkeley Shoes
for
Women, Men and Children
20 MAIN STREET, HEMPSTEAD

LEE-DAVID, Inc.
9 MAIN STREET, HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
Smart Summer Millinery
Dresses
Specializing Half-Size Dresses

Clearance Sale
Dresses—Hats—Suits
Coats—Sportswear
Reduced for Quick Clearance
Exceptional Values
ETTINGER'S
264 Fulton Avenue Hempstead

INSURANCE
of every description in all companies.
EDW. H. DIEDRICH
State Broker
Williston Park Tel. Garden City 3625

COSLOW'S KIDDIE SHOPS
Outfitters to Children
(1 Day to 14 Years)
265 FULTON AVENUE HEMPSTEAD

Hempstead Plumbing Supply Co.
Incorporated
Plumbing and Heating and Tinsmith Supplies
of Quality
143 JACKSON STREET
Phone 737 Hempstead, N. Y.

GARDEN SUPPLIES
Fertilizer, Wheelbarrows, Garden Tools, Trellis, LAWN SEED, ROSE BUSHES that grow.
BLUMBERG'S
PAINTS, HARDWARE
278 FRONT STREET, HEMPSTEAD

PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON
L. CHARLES
French Hairdresser
Latest Permanent Wave Methods
74 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. Hemp. 2523
HEMPSTEAD 79 MORTGAGES

WILLIAM A. BALDWIN
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
135 MAIN ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

JACKSON HEIGHTS

Jackson WAREHOUSES, INC.
Moving Fireproof Storage
7906-8 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
HAvemeyer 4-7800 Night: NEwtown 9-2199

Showing Our New Spring Shoes in the Arch Preserver, Enna Jettick and Red Cross Shoes
Your Feet Carefully Fitted by Experts
ROOSEVELT SHOE SHOP
Cor. 83d Street and Roosevelt Avenue
Jackson Heights, N. Y.

M. SCANLON
French Dry Cleaning
EXPERT ALTERATIONS
Sport Shop—Restringing Tennis Rackets
Golf and Tennis Balls
1746 82nd Street Hav. 9-3049

FRED G. KELLEY INC
MOVING, STORAGE WAREHOUSE
CRATING 37-60 81st St.
SHIPPING Hav. 9-5000
PACKING Sun. Hav. 9-4438

Fred's Quality Market
82-13 Roosevelt Avenue Newtown 9-9674
Meats—Poultry—Sea Food
The most modern meat market in Queens
Prompt Deliveries

Stewart's Poultry Farm
Fresh Eggs, Medium, 33c Dozen
Large 37c Dozen
Try Our Delicious Broilers
Tel. ROCKVILLE CENTRE 4913

JAMAICA

FRIES & BURMEISTER, Inc.
Real Estate and Mortgages
Insurance in All Its Branches
170-23 Jamaica Ave. Republic 9-8070-8071

OCULIST PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Hours 8-5:30, Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., to 8:30 p. m.
Telephone Republic 9-3233
John Hansen DISPENSING OPTICIAN
89-03 166TH STREET (Near Shelton Avenue)

NEW YORK

Long Island

JAMAICA
(Continued)

Phone REpublic 9-0400
Repairing Remodeling
JOHN BROS.
EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS
DRY-AIR COLD STORAGE 89-67 164th Street

Florsheim Shoes for Men and Women
Treadeasy for Women
Dr. Posner's for Children
SHOES THAT ARE DIFFERENT
GREEN BROS
WE FIT THE NARRO HEEL
165-22 Jamaica Avenue Jamaica 6-4608

LYNBROOK

Cleaver Bros. Corp.
SOCONY PRODUCTS
Complete Automotive Service
Sunrise Highway and Roosevelt Street and Broadway and Scranton Avenue
Telephone Lyn. 9876 and Lyn. 1897

SCIENTIFIC EYE-GLASS FITTING
DR. CARL H. POPPER
OPTOMETRIST
Sunrise Highway, corner Atlantic Avenue LYNBROOK
and 242 Rockaway Ave. Valley Stream

JOHN WATTS
CHOICE MEATS and PROVISIONS
87 ATLANTIC AVE. LYNBROOK, N. Y.
TELEPHONE LYNBROOK 8422

Made to Order Remodeling
RATNER'S
375 Sunrise Highway
Cor. Atlantic Ave.
1 flight up

ANDERSON'S
65 Atlantic Ave., Cor. Sunrise Highway
We specialize in plate dinners and Toasted Sandwiches
Candy and Soda
Telephones Lyn. 4827 and Lyn 4891

QUEENS VILLAGE

Queens Plaza Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
Experts in All Branches of Beauty Culture
9615 SPRINGFIELD BLVD.
Missouri 7-3171

QUEENS VILLAGE AWNING & SHADE CO.
Awnings and Shades—Flags and Banners
Pipe and Boiler Covering—Table Pads
214-13 Jamaica Avenue Tel. Hollis 5-7187

BROTHERS
CLEANERS—DYERS
HOLLIS HEMPSTEAD QUEENS VILLAGE
FLORAL PARK—GREAT NECK

SHOES
for Men, Women and Children
SOL ROSEMAN
215-19 JAMAICA AVENUE

J. H. PAULI
MEATS OF QUALITY
216-03 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-2467 or 5231
Orders called for and delivered.

RICHMOND HILL

KNAPP COAL Co., Inc.
1105 Metropolitan Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Telephone: Stagg 2-0370
Distributors
KOPPERS SEABOARD COKE

Andrew Didriksen
PAINTER and DECORATOR
Estimates Furnished
8633 108th Street
Tel. Richmond Hill 2-3065

A. JOSEPHSON
TOYS—SPORTING GOODS
GREETING CARDS
109-02 JAMAICA AVENUE
Phone: Richmond Hill 2-4348

FRANK GUTJAHR, Inc.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Rich. Hill 2-4330, 4331 and 4332

KNOX SPARKLING GELATINE
MUELLER'S MACARONI
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
PERRON'S DELICATESSEN
106-09 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-4001

The SMART SHOP
EDITH SCHWARTZ
MILLINERY
106-13 Jamaica Ave. Tel. Rich. Hill 2-8369

Plumbing and Heating
W. A. STILLWAGGON, Inc.
"The 20 Minute Plumber"
120-03 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Telephone Virginia 7-0862

VICK'S
SERVICE and GAS STATION
General Auto Repairs
Greasing—Batteries
9345 104TH ST., Near ATLANTIC AVE.
CLEVELAND 3-8789

GAS SUNOCO OILS
Rejuvenate Your Car Spring Sp. $3.95
Expert Repairs on all cars
Greater City Service Station
119-24 Jamaica Avenue at 120th Street
Virginia 7-10001

WE CALL AND DELIVER
ALBEE
CLEANERS TAILORS FURRIERS
Furs Stored and Remodeled
113-19 Myrtle Avenue Virginia 7-3618

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
PAINT—WALLPAPER—HARDWARE
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GARDEN SUPPLIES—MAZDA LAMPS
ELECTRIC AND PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Jamaica Avenue, Corner 116th Street
Tel. Rich. Hill 2-8636—8637

RICHMOND HILL
Ridgewood

HOLLAND SHOE CO.
Ladies' and Men's Shoes
56-03 Myrtle Avenue, Ridgewood
Featuring
FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN
TELEPHONE HEGEMAN 3-1052

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Corsets, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves
Parkway Specialty Shop
Corsets fitted
Specializing in the Gossard Garment
HEADY & TREMMEL
8010 JAMAICA AVE. Tel. Virginia 1380

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
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Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section

If You Are Looking for Nice Greeting Cards for Any Occasion or Writing Paper Always Come to
The Exclusive Shoppe
8 NORTH VILLAGE AVENUE

AWNINGS
SLIP COVERS
Edward C. Dresing
Upholsterer, Interior Decorator
Workmanship Guaranteed
213 Sunrise Highway

HAGEN'S PARK AVENUE BAKERY
23 No. Park Ave. Tel. RVC. 1484

HICKS & HARD WARE
HIGH-GRADE HOUSEWARES
Special This Week
Hot Point Electric Iron $3.19
Regular $5.95
200 MERRICK ROAD Tel. 571

Tel. Rockville Centre 2462
"Flowers for All Occasions"
PATTHEY'S FLOWER SHOP
Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
44A N. VILLAGE AVENUE

MOORE BROS.
Ignition—Batteries—Speedometers
Sales—CARBURETORS—Service
VACUUM TANKS, FUEL PUMPS
Tel. Rockville Centre 1422
340 Sunrise Highway

Herman Brown
Men's Wear
A complete line of Straws and Panamas
9 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

ROSLYN

OLD ORCHARD INN
ROSLYN, LONG ISLAND
Guest rooms with open fireplaces; oil burner; delicious food; homelike; 36 acres; riding horses; reasonable rates by day week, month.
Opposite Post Office Roslyn 603

WHITESTONE

ROYAL SCARLET QUALITY WITH ECONOMY
Groceries
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
TED PORFILIO
13-38 150th Street
Free Delivery Phone Independence 3-7637

MAMARONECK

TELEPHONE MAMARONECK 2840
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, *Manager*
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

Quality and Service Since 1879
R. G. BREWER, Inc.
Lumber Fuel Oil
Building Materials
Old Company Lehigh Coal
44-48 EAST BOSTON POST ROAD
TELEPHONE MAM. 1280-1281

MOUNT VERNON

Kaplan Markets Inc.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
53 SO. 4TH AVE. 471 SO. 5TH AVE.
TEL. OAKWOOD 5010

Van Horson & Bertine
Corl Corporation
Jeddo Highland Coal
Furnace Oil, Coke and Wood
221 Washington Street, Mt. Vernon
OAKwood 0500

Shoes Scientifically Rebuilt
Our new way restores original shape. Low Prices. Satisfaction guaranteed
D. DE BELLIS
3 East 3rd Street, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

A. L. KNUDSEN
Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
Prompt Free Delivery
471 So. Fifth Ave. Ph. Oakwood 0320
MT VERNON, N. Y.

For GUARANTEED VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE $1.25
Call W. S. DURR CO.
459 So. 2nd Ave. Oakwood 1401
New Rochelle, 385 North Ave., N. R. 6769

Let Us Take Care of Your Clothes
John Petronio, Proprietor
THE CIRCLE VALET
Tel. Oakwood 9161
OAKLEY and GRAMATAN AVENUE

Lugbauer & Sons
Incorporated
TAILORS, CLEANERS and DYERS
Invisible Mending and Remodeling
27 PROSPECT AVENUE
Oakwood 9225

Business Trips
Plan your journeys with the aid of the Hotel and Travel advertisements in the MONITOR. You can rely on them to direct you to desirable hotels and to satisfactory routes of travel.

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

FRED C. ROSCHER
STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING
Full Line of Office Equipment

New Numbers in Printed Stationery at $1.00
19 SOUTH FOURTH AVENUE

Mme. BLAND
Cloaks, Suits and Gowns
29 SOUTH FOURTH AVE.
Phone Oakwood 6573

Maison Guinness
All Branches of BEAUTY CULTURE
13 STEVENS AVENUE
PROCTOR BUILDING Tel. Oakwood 3890

NEWBURGH

HIGHLAND QUASSAICK NATIONAL BANK *and* TRUST COMPANY *of* NEWBURGH
20-22 WATER STREET
Total Resources over $13,000,000
"THE BANK OF SERVICE"
We invite your account

PHONE 1202 L. DOUGLAS BALDWIN
Carnright & Baldwin
Exterior and Interior Decorating
Paints—Oils—Glass—Putty—Varnishes
Wall Paper
117 WATER STREET

NEW ROCHELLE

Let the NEPTUNE STORAGE Help You
MOVING PACKING STORAGE
DAILY TRIPS TO—New York City
New Furniture at Warehouse Prices
Phone. New Rochelle 1300

Silent Glow Burners
Quiet—Dependable—Automatic
Because we supply both Oil and Burner, we accept full responsibility for perfect performance.
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.
370 North Ave.—N. R. 1000—23 Pelham Rd.

YOUR PERSONALITY EXPRESSED IN HATS
by
Wolfe-Dahms
Until recently with Bonwit Teller and Joseph
Two Hamilton Avenue at North Avenue

NRA
Henry Hairdresser
458 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK
PHONE N. R. 3552

FERGUSON'S
always provides you with tempting dinner table delicacies at easy-to-pay prices. Reason enough why you ought to make the
New Rochelle 8400
Call a part of your daily routine.

PEGGY
HATS
Custom made from 7.50
101 Centre Avenue New Rochelle 2033

MARIE STONE
Be Smart in
Washable Silk Sports from 8.95
Cool Cottons from 5.95
106 Centre Avenue New Rochelle 8017

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Lester D. Gelula
OPTOMETRIST
Eye Examinations
543 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Telephone N. R. 6896

De Laurent Beauty Salon
EXPERT OPERATORS
HAIR CUTS PERMANENTS
590½ Main Street New Rochelle 2945

I. B. COHEN
Features
Hickey-Freeman Clothes
Stetson Hats
Bostonian Shoes
507 Main Street

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
GIBSON RICHARDSON GLIMM
MORTGAGE SERVICE
25 Willoughby St. Tel. Cumberland 6-0880

FURS
Storage free with any remodeling or repairing. Also new coats made to order at special summer prices.
A. OLEWACK
1165 Flatbush Ave., near Vanderveer Place
ESTABLISHED 1916

PLUMBING and HEATING CONTRACTOR
JOBBING and Alterations a Specialty
OIL Burners installed—Estimates cheerfully given
FRED G. WINTERSON
2442 Nostrand Avenue Midwood 8-0261

KREMER'S
Ice Cream Parlors
Candy and Luncheonette
563 Nostrand and 1705 Broadway

Lady Edgerley Beauty Shop
We specialize in the machine-less method of Permanent Waving. $10.00.
785 FRANKLIN AVE. Tel. Prospect 9-4607

F. BRAVERMAN
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing
Curtains, Blankets, Portieres, Slip Covers Cleaned Like New.
2135 Beverly Rd. BUckminster 2-9166
Near Sears Roebuck

Freda's Beauty Shop
CROQUIGNOLE and SPIRAL PERMANENT WAVE $5.00
Good work guaranteed, seven years' experience on Fifth Avenue, New York.
7303 3rd Avenue Shore Road 5-9483

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY
Borough of Brooklyn
(Continued)

Shampooing Oriental and Domestic Rugs

G. P. BRUSH, Jr. & BRO., Inc.
Inspection invited to our plant.
MAIN 2-5030

R. O. Christensen Wm. Bursian
German - Scandinavian-American
BARBER SHOP
311 60th St. Shore Road 8-2726
Private service in your home

Borough of Manhattan and Bronx
HOTEL ASTOR CHAPEAUX
HOTEL ASTOR TIMES SQ., N. Y.
A Veritable Garden of Beautiful
Summer Hats
at this Shop
Prices $5 to $10

Phone RHinelander 4-6487
Martin Theiss
FLORIST
1103 Lexington Avenue
at 77th St. Subway Station
NEW YORK CITY

BOULEVARD HAND LAUNDRY
Excellent Work at Reasonable Rates
Prompt Call and Delivery
200 West 69th Street, New York City
Tel. Trafalgar 7-3470

Genuine Frederics' Vita Tonic $10
Outfit. Permanent Waves $5-$7.50.
Dyed White and Bleached Hair.
A. BANHAM S. P. WOOD
A Banwood Creation
Banwood Beauty Parlor
190 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. C.
Cor. 31st Street Write for Folder
Phone Murray Hill 4-9726

National City Bank Bldg.
Barber Shop
WHERE COURTESY AND SERVICE ARE PERFORMED
17 E. 42ND ST. (Subway Entrance)

Dr. Paul Schickler
Optometrist
EYES EXAMINED
2 West Fordham Rd.
BRONX, N. Y. C.
For Appointment Call
SEdgwick 3-6909

NIAGARA FALLS

JEFFERSON ARMS
Southern Cooking Italian Dishes
Special Luncheons in the delightfully cool OCTAGON ROOM
Tel. 387 Jefferson Ave., cor. Second St.

ONEIDA

SOCONY
EJABÉ SERVICE
Stations at
SYLVAN BEACH and ONEIDA
1496 W 2 Phones 1164

PELHAM

Edward's BEAUTY SALON
Specialist in
Frederic's Permanent Waving
299 WOLF'S LANE, ON THIRD STREET
PHONE PELHAM 0550

PORT CHESTER

Women's Summer Shoes
I. Miller 11.50 Arch-Preserver 8.75 Sub-Deb 6.50
I. GOLDBERG, SON
29-31 NORTH MAIN STREET

POUGHKEEPSIE

Another Scoop for Luckey's
Hand Fashioned, Imported Dresses
$16.98

Made of the finest washable crepes from American patterns and featuring unusual hand-drawn work, lingerie touches, embroidery, cape collars, surplice closings, ruffled necks. Women's and misses' sizes 14 to 20.

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

Decoration Day Specials
Dresses, Coats, Millinery
Beach Wear Accessories
BAUER'S, 260 Main St.

"If it's made of Rubber we have it"
Baseball, Tennis and Golf Supplies
SIRING BROTHERS
Successors to Alling Rubber Co.
283 MAIN STREET

Delicious Hot Weather Specials to Tempt the Appetite at
The Theresa Bake Shop
272 MAIN STREET

DIESING'S
Texaco Gasoline
Fisk Tires—USL Batteries
MAIN STREET and GRAND AVENUE
TEL. 276

MAJOR *For Good Work* & KAY LAUNDRY
14 Liberty Street Phone 4501

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE
(Continued)

PRINTING
[Estimates cheerfully furnished on all Church and Commercial Printing.]
THE ARTCRAFT PRESS
22 BARCLAY STREET POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

SMITH BROTHERS
Famous Since 1847
Restaurant open until 9 p. m. Luncheonette and Fountain, 10:30 p. m.
FREE PARKING

ROCHESTER

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Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
"blue coal"
Try it today, you'll order it tomorrow
WE ASK YOUR PATRONAGE
MAIN 18

PROJANSKY CO.
Fur Storage
2½% of the valuation
Expert inspection . . . thorough cleaning and the advice and suggestion of FUR EXPERTS are included in our FRIGID FUR STORAGE service.
Furriers—Tailors to Gentlewomen
39 EAST AVENUE STONE 337-338

Old Company's Lehigh COAL
George W. Lindboe
Representing
Black Diamond Coal Corp.
Genesee 7800
Home Phone—Culver 5822-J

Edith Ellis
GIFTS
PARTY CANDIES AND FAVORS
Restaurant and Fountain Service
38 EAST AVENUE

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL *and* SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen. 6161

FRED WABNITZ
Market and Grocery
1037 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
Not How Cheap But How Good
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

INSURE
WITH
POTTER
STONE 3931—7380
539 GRANITE BUILDING

Harold Keller
FLORIST
Flowers for All Occasions
1023 South Ave. Monroe 6530

FIRE AUTO
INSURANCE
In approved companies at lowest rates
E. S. Bohachek, Inc.
Rochester Theatre Building
MAIN 2503

Beck
CLEANERS AND DYERS
PHONES CULVER 150

Rumford Baking Powder
ELDER'S
Market and Grocery
527 Monroe Ave. Monroe 1050

J. E. Thompson
Women's Wear of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

RAY BOYCE
FISK—FIRESTONE—GOODYEAR
TIRES
Vulcanizing—All Work Guaranteed
USED TIRES
1050 EAST MAIN STREET

GLENWOOD 1240
FARMEN FOR LOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE

J. E. GOUTREMOUT
Realtor
RENTALS—SALES—MANAGEMENT
MORTGAGES—INSURANCE
802 UNION TRUST BUILDING

Harry T. B. Richardson
BAKERY
Fancy Cakes, Pastries to Order.
72 Clinton Ave., South Main 1770

Pine Tree Food Shop
Sour Cream Cookies
Cinnamon Rolls Pecan Rolls
Chicken Pies
470 COURT STREET MAIN 7099

CARPENTER Monroe 2673
BUILDING AND REPAIRING
Estimates without cost.
Albert C. Quester
23 Portsmouth Terrace

GEO. P. HOFFMAN CO.
136 Brooks Avenue Genesee 3367
COAL and COKE
QUALITY and SERVICE

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

FRANK K. YOUNG
542 Monroe Ave.—
COAL — COKE
Monroe 461

RYE

FUEL OIL
COAL CEMENT
"Log Wood or Cannel Coal for the Fireplace."
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
PHONE 1231 99 PURCHASE STREET

Theodore Fremd
RYE, NEW YORK
MEATS and POULTRY OF ALL KINDS
51 Purchase St., Tel. 153-153

The House of Music and Electrical Appliances
DONEN'S MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
OPPOSITE THE BANK
78 PURCHASE STREET Rye 525

SCARSDALE

Blossom Knoll Nurseries
Central Avenue and Ardsley Road
Scarsdale, N. Y. Phone: 2096
Specializing in
Evergreens, Roses, Shrubs, Shade Trees, Vines and Perennials

For INSURANCE
CONSULT
FRANZ SIGEL
Vice President and General Manager
Scarsdale Agency, Inc.
HARWOOD BUILDING Phone 2100

By Appointment *Hours 9 to 4*
MAE-BLANCHE BEAUTY PARLOR
22 HARWOOD COURT, SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 4073

JOHN HUTCHESON
Florist
PLANTS—SHRUBS
45 Fenimore Road Scarsdale, N. Y.
Phone 1661

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

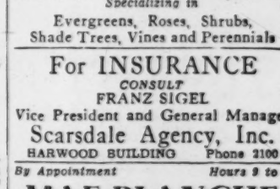
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Hardware—Fuel Oil
Garage
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Telephone White Plains 8866

Hartsdale Coal Company
COAL
OIL—WOOD
Phone Scarsdale 329

SCHENECTADY

Enna Jettick Shoes

$5—$6
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"
THE CARL CO.



NRA H. S. BARNEY CO.
217-223 State St. Ph. 4-4811

A THOUGHT for SCHENECTADY SHOPPERS
YOU ALWAYS pay too much regardless of the price if you do not get Quality!
REMEMBER Merchandise from the Wallace Company—that fine store in Schenectady—always bears the stamp of Quality and Reliability
The WALLACE CO.

WALLHIDE
The "Vitolized Oil" Paint Makes possible
ONE DAY PAINTING
FREEMAN & SON
124 WALL STREET

NRA GIFTS — PRIZES
Toys — Games
BOOKS
UNION BOOK CO., Inc.
251 STATE STREET

NRA Fishing Tackle to Please the Fisherman
ALLING RUBBER CO.
254-256 STATE STREET

SYRACUSE

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

EMPIRE WALLPAPER & PAINT CO. Inc.
Complete line of Wallpaper and Paints.
223-25 WEST WATER STREET

Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 South Warren Street

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE
(Continued)

ASSOCIATED LAUNDRIES
INCORPORATED
Laundry—Dry Cleaning
Window Shade Service
Tel. 2-8121

H. A. Hyde
has ready for you the cleverest
New Spring Hats
Prices from
$1.95 to $10.00
435 SOUTH WARREN STREET
Mabel Hyde Tallman

Dorothy's Beauty Shop
Permanent Waving
All Branches of Beauty Culture
945 E. Genesee St.
Tel. 4-6220

INSURANCE
(all kinds)
Monthly incomes paid as long as you live.
No physical exams.
R. H. HERRING
2100 Chimes Building Tel. 23191
Residence Telephone 45662

Harriett's
HAND MADE CANDIES
201 EAST FAYETTE ST.
Freshly Salted Nuts Daily
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

R. A. VANDERMEULEN
Automobile Compensation
and Fire Insurance
814 SYRACUSE BUILDING
Telephone 2-3332

UTICA
The Fashion Center of Utica
D. PRICE & CO.
MODERN FASHIONS
for
MODERN WOMEN
Genesee at Devereaux

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 45 years
809 CORNELIA ST. Phones 4-3175

BATTERY AND TIRE SERVICE
Kendall Oil, Accessories
Firestone
227 ORISKANY ST. W. PHONE 2-2438

MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest dollar-for-dollar values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
Just Back of Grace Church UTICA, N. Y.

"Known for Great Value-Giving"
Dresses, Coats and Millinery
Famous
Bleecker Street, Corner Charlotte

Automobile Insurance
HUGH R. JONES COMPANY
INCORPORATED
JONES BUILDING Phone 4-3161

WATERTOWN

HOOVER CLEANERS
Sold in Watertown only at
EMPSALL'S
NORTHERN NEW YORK'S LEADING STORE

G. W. White & Son
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

WHITE PLAINS
Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call White Plains 8832, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 to 11, daily, except Saturday.
Look for Westchester Display Advertising in the News Section.

We carry an attractive line of
Lawn and Porch Furniture
our
Kitchenware Supply
is colorful and complete
FOWLER & SELLARS CO.
80 MAIN STREET Phone W. P. 4300

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH
Dealer
SOCONY
TIRES—STORAGE
Motor Associates
76 SO. LEXINGTON AVENUE

COURT HOUSE BARBER SHOP
M. ANTHONY
Individual Haircutting and Shaving
COURTESY, SERVICE Established in 1900
5 COURT STREET Tel. W. P. 1520

Laundering
Dry Cleaning
Rug Cleaning
Suburban Laundry Co.
Telephone W. P. 8660

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

BRUSSEL'S
FOOD MARKET, Inc.
We carry these items
For Your Decoration Day Outing
- Campbell's Noodle Soup with Chicken
- Campbell's Mushroom Soup
- Richardson & Robbins Boned Chicken
- Sunshine Crackers
- Sunshine Potato Chips
- Drake's Handy Layer Cake

"Quality Foods for the Table"
15 Mamaroneck Ave. Phone W. P. 10200
Free Delivery Service

RUG CLEANING!
We specialize in Cleaning and Shampooing Oriental, and Domestic Rugs and Carpets.
Also Repairing and Storing in Fireproof Warehouse
CARPENTER STORAGE, Inc.
Established 20 Years
107-121 Brookfield Street Ph. W. P. 473

Westchester heats with
MAUE FUEL OIL
Telephones:
BRIARCLIFF 2100
WHITE PLAINS 7766
RYE 2343

ALICE McDADE
EXPERT CORSETIERE
GOSSARD
Satin two-way stretch girdle and Loback corselette. Pantie-girdle for GOLF.
99 Mamaroneck Av. Tel. W. P. 5696, Rm. 1

ELSA MAY BEAUTY SALON
Permanents $5 up
Beauty Service 50c
201 S. LEXINGTON AV.
Corner Post Road
Tel. 10463 W. P.
"Patronized by Particular People"

ANYTHING IN REAL ESTATE
A HOUSE, AN APARTMENT
A STORE OR ACREAGE
Have Several Unusual House Bargains
BARNEY GERARD LOUIS
REALTORS INSURANCE
1 East Post Road, Cor. South Lex. Avenue
Gerard Building Tel. 2548 W. P.

MEYER GORDON
Incorporated
Gifts for the Graduate and the June Bride
Our 30th Year at
125 MAIN STREET

L. A. SCHULMAN, Inc.
122 MAMARONECK AVENUE
DRESSES COATS
MILLINERY LINGERIE

Charles Feick, Florist
FLOWERS FOR DECORATION DAY
PLANTS FOR WINDOW BOXES
226 Main Street Tel. W. P. 4844
"Flowers of Distinction"

POST ROAD PRODUCE MARKET, Inc.
QUALITY FRUITS, MEATS, AND GROCERIES
19 East Post Road Phone W. P. 8680
Prompt Free Delivery

JENKINS GARAGE
Twenty-Four-Hour Service
WASHING SIMONIZING
BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS
GENERAL REPAIRS
TOWING AND ROAD SERVICE
29 W. Post Road Tel. W. P. 8787

Empire Shoe Rebuilders
6 MAMARONECK AVENUE
White Shoes Repaired
Straw Hats Cleaned and Blocked
in readiness for Decoration Day

Be Cool and Fairer in
Nelly Don Summer Fashions
$1.98 to $7.98
Exclusive in WHITE PLAINS with
RUTH RICHARDS
150 MAMARONECK AVENUE

CORINNE
The MILLINER
Specializing in Matching Your New Summer Ensemble
97 MAMARONECK AVE.
Tel. W. P. 1661

CUSTOM TAILORED
and READY-MADE SUITS
for MEN
Stone's Clothes Shop
BAR BUILDING 199 MAIN STREET

PROJANSKYS
Tailors, Furriers to Gentlewomen
COLD STORAGE on PREMISES
DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
Clothes Called For and Delivered
156 EAST POST ROAD Tel. W. P. 1129

White Plains Produce Market
151 MAIN STREET
Phones 3130—2131—3132—7707
Burnett's Ice Cream Powder—New Price 10c
Ivanhoe Mayonnaise

The NUT and COFFEE HOUSE
JOHN EBERSOLE, Prop.
37 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains 5276
"White Plains' Oldest Tea Room"

YONKERS
HUDSON FUEL COMPANY
Distributors of
QUALITY FUELS
COAL, COKE and FUEL OIL
Phone Nepperhan 4900

DEROBERTS
Beauty Culture for the Discriminating
Permanent Waving $7.50
SHAMPOO and WAVE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
$1
Special Dept. for Kiddies' Haircutting
47 MAIN STREET Tel. YON 6435—90

Pierpont's Market
Since 1875
119 NEW MAIN ST. Tel. Yonkers 2675
Meats, Poultry and Fish
Buy up to a standard, not down to a price.
A complete order and delivery service.

Traub's
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware
29 MAIN STREET
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO
J. E. MANN Inc.
Ready-to-Wear, Suits, Dresses and Coats for Memorial Day. Also Millinery and Dry Goods.
MAIN STREET BRATTLEBORO, VT.

Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
TEL. 352 BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

Daily Features

With the Inventors

Umbrella Golf Bag

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THIS summer the well-equipped golf bag will carry not only your clubs, but an umbrella to guard against sudden showers as well. This bag, with a hollow cylinder in the center to conceal the umbrella in fine weather (U. S. Patent No. 1956008), was designed by C. C. Deibel of Akron, Ohio. Now if someone would devise a scheme for fastening an umbrella on the shoulders as you play, a little storm wouldn't interrupt the game in the least!

Daily Anecdote

Queen Victoria's Motto

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Victoria, the wise and good Queen of England, was a little girl she adopted a motto of four words, "I will be good"; and this is how she came to do it:

Victoria's mother purposely placed the papers of succession to the throne where her little daughter could find them. By and by the child came and said, "Mother, who is the next heir to the throne after Uncle William? I think it looks as if I am."

"Yes, Victoria," said her mother thoughtfully, "you are."

For a few moments the child said nothing, apparently lost in thought about the responsibility ahead of her. Then she looked up at her mother and said earnestly, "Then, mother, I will be good."

It was a childish resolution, but it stood her in good stead all her life. Out of it grew a long and prosperous reign fraught with unusual blessing and helpfulness.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation For Today

IT IS a delightful harmony when doing and saying go together.
—MONTAIGNE

Camera Club

Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

"A TREE Must Grow." This very unusual picture would have been improved by placing the boy under the branches of the tree near the right edge of the photograph. As the picture is, the eye follows down the tree trunk and out of the subject material to the boy's white blouse. The interesting part of the picture is the odd root fork, dark in tone. The white blouse keeps pulling away from the main part. Test this by covering the boy.

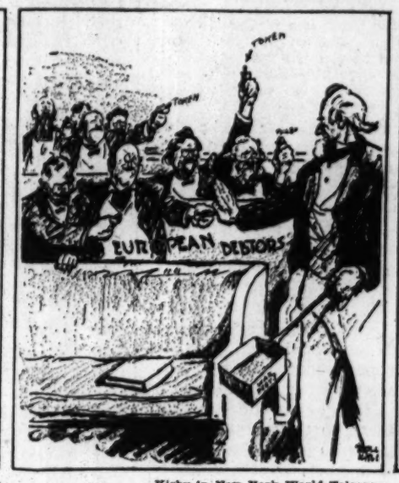
"Anybody Need a Painter?" The dog is placed too near the left edge of the picture, weakening the action. If the camera had been moved so that the steps were at the extreme right, there would be space for the action suggested. The whitewash bucket could then have been placed at the front instead of in back.

"Snowed In." As a record of winter conditions this picture tells a story. The two dogs and the boy being placed in line weaken the picture; and the glaring striped fabric is a displeasing background.

"Feeding the Fish." The pier detracts from this picture. This print should have been trimmed on a line with the top of the title block. Had there been clouds, the sky in this picture would have been more pleasing. Since there were none, the picture should have been trimmed just above the fish pole. The tone is too soft.

Cartoons of the Week

—Fitzpatrick in St. Louis Post-Dispatch
The Riddle of the American Sphinx



—Kirby in New York World-Telegram
"No More Pennies Please"

—Cargill in Salt Lake City Deseret News
Mother's Day

—Herblock in Topeka Daily Capital
There Seems to Be a Dispute About Something

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A FEW BRAINY MEN WITH IDEAS —UNCORRUPTED BY POLITICS!
1929
WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS TO DO IS TO GET RID OF THESE BRAIN TRUSTERS AND GET SOME GOOD OLD-FASHIONED PRACTICAL POLITICIANS TO WORK!
1934

—Herblock in Topeka Daily Capital
Some People Are Hard to Please

—Messner in Rochester Times Union
The Green-Eyed Monster Lives

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

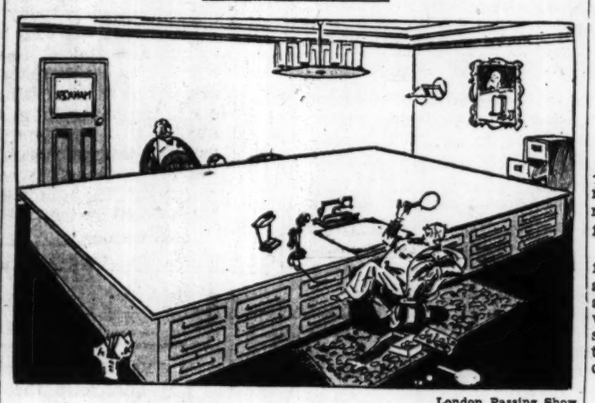
The River of Egypt

THE "River of Egypt" is mentioned some six times in the Old Testament, and is not, as one might imagine, the River Nile. It has been identified with the modern Wady el 'Arish which flows into the Mediterranean about 90 miles to the east of the Suez Canal, and so a considerable distance from Egypt proper.

It seems clear, however, that in early Biblical times this river (or more literally "brook") formed the boundary between Canaan and its powerful neighbor, Egypt, hence its name (see Num. 34:5; Josh 15:4, 47).

We read of it in I Kings 8:65 as the southern boundary of Solomon's dominions; while the prophet Isaiah, in foretelling judgment to come, states that that judgment will extend from the river (that is the Euphrates) as far as what he calls "the stream (or brook) of Egypt" (Isa. 27:12); a prophecy which may be contrasted with the glad promise which Abram had received some fourteen centuries previously: "Unto thy seed have I given this land, from the river of Egypt unto the great river, the river Euphrates" (Gen. 15:18).

In Lighter Vein



London Passing Show
"Yes, I had it specially made for ping-pong."

Uncle Eben

"Some folks uses big words de same as a turkey spread his tail feathers," said Uncle Eben. "Dey makes an elegant impression, but they don't represent no real meat."

Somewhat Similar

"Yes," said the great man, "I woke up one morning and found myself famous."

"It was slightly different with me," sighed the other. "I found myself famous—and then I woke up."

Fortunate Committee

"What are the dining hours at your club?"

"From 5 to 8 for all except the committee."

"Why the exception?"

"Because Rule 5 says: 'The committee is at liberty at any time to fill any vacancy in their body.'"

Bah-h-h-h-h—

Just married (telephoning): "Hello, dreckie, this is your lamb."

Ditto: "Oh, is that ewe again?"

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought surplies.

Book Markers

A MAN called at our door selling beautiful, hand-painted bookmarkers, and told us that he was making a living for himself and family from the proceeds.

The bookmarkers were made from white oilcloth, cut in strips about three-quarters of an inch wide and seven inches long. On each strip was painted some pretty flower design and a little text. These sold at three cents each or two for five cents. L. E. B.

Auto-Seat Swing

AN ENTERPRISING young man made a fine garden swing for his own backyard, using the seat of an old automobile he was dismantling. Chains to hang it from a shed roof he bought for a small amount from a scrap metal dealer.

Realizing that spring and summer days were coming on, the young man has obtained many usable seats at a low cost from auto wreckers, and is building himself a summer trade. His wife makes slip covers to harmonize with porch decorations. Mrs. L. L. P.

Thanks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Carmel, Ind.

SOME months ago the business of a local concern began a rapid decline. Although prosperity had not lavished her smiles on this firm for a long time, it had managed to hold its own. The most faithful employees had been retained, and the general business structure was intact. There had been sales enough to take care of the overhead and to give the owner a small salary.

With the discouraging slump, dark days confronted the employer. The office force would have to be cut down; worthy employees would have to be laid off. In the gloom of meditation the owner recalled the so-called "boom times" and the attendant success. Homes had been bought and children had been educated, on those larger earnings.

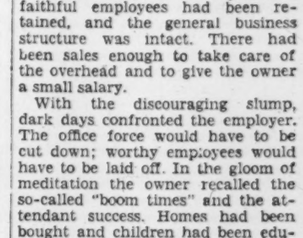
Like a tiny spark dropped into dry shavings, a humble sense of gratitude illuminated the whole mental darkness. Surely, this business had meant much to all connected with it for many years. Thanksgiving, instead of despondency and despair, were indeed the only proper aspects!

The next morning, instead of cutting down the office force, he assigned each member the task of writing letters of appreciation to every customer, expressing thanks for past patronage. The smallest patron was not neglected. There were few current customers, so old files were gotten out and letters were sent to people who had favored the concern years before.

The messages of gratitude were received with joy; and in many cases they were reminders of the satisfaction and square dealing which the customers had received from this firm—and a good place to give their present order.

A remarkable improvement in sales took place, and before each old customer could be thanked for his part in once helping the business to prosper, and the employees to progress, the office help was actively engaged in regular business duties.

Junior Cross-Word No. 188



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across
1—Part of a fireplace on which something may be kept warm.
4—Sound of a dove.
7—Southern constellation.
8—Night bird.
9—Referred to casually
12—Electrified particle.
13—Leningrad was formerly called —— Petersburg (abbr.).
14—Aloft.
15—Greek letter.
16—Harbored.
20—Pronoun.
21—Highest note of Guido's scale.
22—River in Germany.
23—Heaven.

Down
1—Second son of Noah.
2—Raw metal.
3—Balustrade of a staircase.
4—Plots.
5—To be in debt.
6—Antiquated.
10—Small child.
11—Within.
14—Utility.
15—Half a quart (abbr.).
16—Pronoun.
17—Border.
18—Large deer.
19—Time of light between one night and the next.

(The solution appears elsewhere.)

Here and There With Members of the Monitor Camera Club

Monitor Camera Clubbers Responsible for Today's Pictures Are (Left to Right): Elizabeth Rutherford, Cook, Minn.; Walter W. Giesen, Chicago; Mrs. Hannah Gilluly, Great Falls, Mont.; Mrs. Dora E. Bush, Fifton, Glos., Eng.

Brevities

Humorist: We read of a lawn-mower that can be taken completely to pieces in two minutes. The snag, from the average husband's point of view, is that it can be reassembled just as quickly.

Punch: On fine days the Crystal Palace can be seen from the Strand. Energetic American visitors are very grateful, as they are thus saved a good deal of valuable time.

Milwaukee Journal: The Leisure League of America, Inc., states it has found 700 ways of killing spare time without going to disarmament meets.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: Most of the endurance records are held by persons who took fliers in stocks.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—His Bach Will Be Worse Than His Bite!

By CARMACK

"Hey! Snubs," the Boss said today after he had watched Tiddlywinks do his piano trick- "you ought to learn to do that"—
"But I don't want to learn to play the piano," I wiggled my tail and said—
But he insisted—
And insisted—
And-well I finally got the hang of it-
And would you believe it-it didn't seem half as silly as I thought it would after that!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of

The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor; Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all question. within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

German Power in the Air

FRANCE and England are deeply concerned over Germany's very extensive purchases of airplane parts in recent months. According to the Paris air agreement of 1926, which took the place of relevant clauses in the Versailles Treaty, Britain, Italy, France, Belgium, Japan and Germany mutually agreed, not only that construction or importation of armored aircraft into Germany was forbidden, but that German civil aviation should be maintained within normal limits. Yet daily reports now appear in the press of Germany's purchases abroad of high-powered aero engines supplementing what is known to be a very considerable home production. Paris newspapers, in particular, have stated that during the current month Germany has ordered 350 such engines from one British firm, ninety from another and 2000 from the United States. A dispatch from the Monitor's Washington Bureau says 112 American airplane engines went to Germany in the first quarter of this year.

Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, replying to a query in the House of Commons a few days ago, admitted that one of the recent German contracts was with the British firm of Armstrong-Siddeley, a subsidiary of Vickers, the great armament firm. But he added that the "order itself is for a form of airplane engine that it is perfectly lawful for a German firm to order."

In face of these developments, what is to be done? In view of their own failure to disarm, the other nations are in poor position to protest against Germany's rearming. Especially when their own nationals are furnishing materials. There should be frank recognition that Germany will rearm. The question is whether the rearming is to be done by agreement or without agreement, under a general arrangement for the international supervision of all the nations' arms or in the present atmosphere of suspicion and resentment.

In a memorandum to the British Government on April 16, Chancellor Hitler offered not only to accept supervision but to accept inferiority in the air for ten years. The conciliatory terms of this offer should be thoroughly considered when disarmament conversations are resumed at Geneva on May 29. They hold the best hope for some useful results from the nearly moribund Disarmament Conference.

At best this hope is a very meager one. Supervision of armaments—if it can be obtained—is a poor substitute for disarmament. And disarmament is now recognized as a minor step in real peacemaking, a step which must follow other steps. There should be no illusions about the supervision of armaments. Success in obtaining such an agreement will only cloak a deeper failure. Nor should anyone imagine that effective supervision can be had while nations believe their existence depends on the number of weapons they can pile up.

The planes and engines now in question furnish ample illustration. No one can say they are war material. Were a supervisory agreement now in force, they could not be protested. Many of them are heavy machines suitable to conversion into bombers; but they are not bombers. All sorts of ingenious devices are proposed to prevent the use of commercial planes for war purposes. The latest is to prohibit the training of pilots in bomb dropping. In our hearts we know that all these devices are subterfuges. We know that international control of armaments is almost impossible so long as nations feel the necessity of arming.

It may be better, in the present situation, to make some attempt toward supervision by agreement than to continue the present secrecy and suspicion. But there should be no foolish notion that thereby peace has been made. The control of arms will be a broken reed upon which the nations will lean at their peril until they have established a better control of the ignorance, hate and fear which make all materials—whether recognized as arms or not—dangerous.

Only a Start—But a Start

THE war to end war in the Chaco goes on. At the moment the most spectacular campaigning is being done at Washington, though probably not all is quiet on the Geneva front, where the first advance was made. Secretary of State Hull's letter to Representative McReynolds and Senator Pittman speeded up congressional action on the resolution which would empower the President to forbid sales by American arms makers to Bolivia and Paraguay, and the resolution has now been unanimously approved in the House.

Some have suggested that President Roosevelt, if empowered to do so, might not merely join the Geneva move, but if necessary take leadership in the move to prevent war supplies from reaching the Chaco. Exploration of sentiment among Bolivia's and Paraguay's neighbors has shown a distinct desire that the move to check the slaughter should originate in other countries. And the appropriateness of United States initiative is emphasized in Secretary Hull's letter:

> War in any part of the world is a matter of concern to this Government. But war between two American republics is of special and vital concern, which neither our humanitarian sentiments nor our feeling of American solidarity will permit us to ignore.

Of course, it is not at all probable that action by the United States alone would be sufficient even to retard the pace of fighting, which latest reports from the Cañada sector describe as furious. Nor is it probable the aid of other Latin American countries—to which aid there are many obstacles in existing treaties—could make such American effort wholly successful. But it is possible, under the present condition of world opinion on this matter, that readiness of the United States to cut off arms shipments would support, if it did not impel, cue for prompt action by European countries.

History, it is true, has a way of tempering our most ardent hopes. History can offer a full measure of past failures to control the arms trade. It is within the limits of possibility that between the Chaco and peace a great gulf of selfishness may be found so fixed as to be at this time impassable. It may be that governments which impose embargoes will be penalizing their own arms manufacturers while those in other countries continue to reap profits out of the killing. Nevertheless, decision to lay or not to lay such an embargo should depend entirely on whether it is right or wrong to do so. If it is right, the loss of a few thousand dollars' business is not even a secondary consideration.

Even failure of the move to fulfill its purpose would give the countries the benefit of new and needed experience in their war against war. Success would inspire all peace efforts with a vigorous and hopeful determination to lessen the threat of arms against the world's peace.

Experting With Epithets

WAS the Darrow-Johnson word battle meant merely to be an exhibition match between America's best known virtuosos of vituperation? There is a certain plausibility in the theory that Mr. Roosevelt thought the jousters could do more for recovery by speeding up the production of choice, double-jointed phrases than by real explanations of what NRA is doing. The populace is supposed to prefer fireworks to enlightenment, and certainly there have been fireworks a-plenty in the charges and counter-charges exploded in the last few days.

But perhaps the President was not so frivolous in his purpose. Possibly he was not endeavoring merely to give the people a better show than congressional debate provides. He may have sought to settle the undisputed epithet-hurling championship of the United States. Certainly he could not have brought together two more expert—or more fluent—candidates for the title. They are almost as well qualified as the contenders in a similar contest described in "Cobbers," a new book on Australia, by Thomas Wood.

It appears that a red-headed captain of a river boat was a master also of warm words. But one day "Old Mac" met his match. On a narrow bend of the Brisbane River his boat nearly ran down a fisherman asleep in the channel. Mac exhausted his vocabulary. Then:

> Old Mac leaned outboard and emptied his teapot, full of hot tea, on the man's head, and got him—plonk! That woke him. Swear! It was a revelation. . . . All the paint came off the ship; all the leaves fell off the trees; all the river began to smoke; and there was old Mac hanging his face over the dodger, wreathed in smiles, drinking in every word. . . . And when he could hear no more he turned round to the pilot and said, "*What* a rude man!"

Seriously, however, the reverberations of the Darrow-Johnson rudeness cannot drown the shouting fact that the American people need a real understanding of NRA. There is no need to cover the whole ground as the Darrow committee apparently tried to do. An unbiased study of half a dozen representative codes, giving neither the Government's, the employers' nor the workers' version, but simply recording facts in an objective manner, would be a great help. It would be an advantage to the Administration itself.

But it cannot be furnished by the Government. It is a job for the well-equipped research department of some alert and courageous civic organization. If America is going in for experiments, the public must have facts, not invective, on which to judge results.

Farms Without Soil

A PRODIGIOUS cloud of yellow dust, driven before a westerly wind, recently swept over a part of the United States, covering the region from the Dakotas to the seaboard and from Canada to Virginia with a fine silt. In Washington the cloud was so thick as to obscure the sun at noonday.

Thus was the problem of soil erosion realistically portrayed. Such storms have become regrettably common in some parts of the country since 1932. The lesson which the federal department of soil erosion has been vainly attempting to lay before America was literally "brought home" to easterners.

The problem is one of land utilization. It results from plowing land and then not planting on it, but leaving it open to the action of rain, which washes out deep gullies, and wind which in times of drought sweeps it off as powder and sand, firm vegetable matter having been removed through lack of water. The same results attend improper cropping, the planting of crops not suitable to the region. Not only is valuable land lost to the future, but cattle losses and highway accidents due to dust storms are tremendous.

Water erosion alone has permanently destroyed formerly cultivated land exceeding the combined area of Illinois, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Millions of acres throughout the United States, formerly verdant, are now worthless desert or impoverished, raw subsoil.

A survey is now being made by the soil erosion service of the Interior Department to determine the more critically affected areas so that practical programs of erosion control may be put into operation where most needed.

Settlers in the past have been allowed to stake claims on certain parcels of public lands, to be handed down to their descendants. Yet, with the present governmental protection of natural resources belonging to the whole of society, it would seem no infringement of individual rights to repossess such lands as have been misused or which can no longer be reasonably cared for by owners.

It would be to the advantage of the nation as a whole if the Government were to reëstablish its claim on misused lands. The CCC and the FERA could do good work in turning back such areas to grass or woodland, so buckling in its place the earth's belt of fertility. Then future generations will not say of the twentieth century, "It destroyed our heritage. We hold the land, but where is the soil?"

Intelligence Tests Berated

AT LAST a high authority has come forward not only to question the utility of intelligence tests but to berate them quite soundly. In a recent report of the Social Studies Commission of the American Historical Association the use of these tests is condemned not only among students, as giving too high a rating to the student who is successful at learning the "tricks of the trade," but also in grading and promoting teachers. Such tests, the report states, encourage teachers "to concentrate on the mechanical aspects of learning, thought and study. When they form the sole or major basis for judgment they are a menace to education."

The rebuke is timely and necessary. What America and the whole world is needing today is not men and women with a mechanical attitude toward life and thought, but men and women who will individually seek a clear basis of thought, and thus have the understanding to come to grips with the social and economic problems of their day.

Mass education almost inevitably encourages mass thinking along too many lines. Many educators are aware of this tendency, which substitutes accepted beliefs and mere slogans for thought, and seek to counteract it. But intelligence tests, instead of discouraging the tendency, crystallize it by seeking to define intelligence by narrow and often superficial standards. In so doing they may lead teachers to ignore or stifle the potential thinker who may be developing slowly along different lines. Since it is the thinker who is preëminently needed in society today, this is a serious danger.

Many teachers who have been carried away by the new fad, or forced by educational authorities to use these tests but who have already discovered their unreliable character, will concur in the judgment of the Social Studies Commission that new-type tests of this sort, except as an occasional check on other methods, "do positive damage to the minds and powers of children." They should be routed out of the educational system.

Hill Dwellers

Book of the Day

NEARLY twenty years ago a professor of English in the University of Pennsylvania bought for a summer home a century-old farmhouse, a dozen or so miles from the railway in the southern White Mountain region of New Hampshire. It stands on one of the uncounted hills that, with a few small level stretches, make up the town of Sandwich, and from the house may be seen nearly all the ten or twelve mountains that form the Sandwich Range. Here he has spent some 1500 days, many of the first in renovating the old buildings; later clearing brush from the pastures of his 100-acre tract, nursing the fruit trees.

Bred among the hills of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, Dr. Cornelius Weygandt seems never to have been detached at heart from the good earth and its multitude of aspects and offspring. A former book, "The Red Hills," records youthful years rich in experience in the county of his birth, and of many forebears. His latest volume (THE WHITE HILLS. New York: Holt. $3.50) does similar service for maturer years in the town of his adoption, where the genial and scholarly professor has won the affection and regard of scores of other old-farm buyers.

Genuine Friendliness

It is not easy to guess which Dr. Weygandt finds the more interesting—earth, air and sky, or his fellow-men present and past, of The White Hills, Sandwich, in particular. His friendliness with all these is genuine, lively, thoughtful; by turns, lusty and delicate. Often there is lyric quality in the words that speak his response to nature in "Going for the Milk," or in "The Moon Rides Low," but always there is sturdiness and masculine vigor, the zest of man meeting man in quiet frankness.

These qualities account for Dr. Weygandt's wide fellowship with the usually reticent townsmen, and their readiness to speak with him, more freely than is their custom, of their own thoughts and the stories of acquaintances or of ancestors. Often there is a rich tang to their curt phrases, that may pierce, or strike, or crackle with humor, always delighting the eager and expectant ear of this man, trained to catch essential purity in word or idea.

"Poetry Talk"

The "poetry talk" that came from burly workers on stone walls or in hay fields revealed them and their fellows as still having more than a trace of the thought and speech habits of King James's time. He meets Emerson's "poets of the tavern hearth" in all sorts of places, and at all hours, and surprising indeed are the topics that disclose them.

The local crafts and manners of the past are of endless interest to the author, who collects with sensitive appreciation the pottery, ironwork, woodenware they made, as well as their diaries, account books and their history. Joyously, we feel sure, has he written these many-tinted or shaded sketches of the people and countryside that he and others have come to think of as their friends and their second home.

CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE.

Let's Have an Economic Supreme Court

By N. H. ENGLE

Assistant Director, United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce

ECONOMIC planning in a democratic commonwealth like the United States involves problems which are absent in a socialistic country such as Russia. One of the most important of these problems is how to set up an effective planning organization which will be free from pressure by special groups. Democratic government has been continuously subjected to influence by blocs and lobbies. Legislation is usually a compromise between conflicting viewpoints. This same pressure is applied to practically all governmental agencies although in varying degrees of intensity.

Assuming that economic and social planning by the Government is essential to the restoration and continuation of a sound national life and the prevention of recurring depressions, the question arises as to where such planning shall be centered to insure maximum objectivity and minimum outside pressure.

Among the many current suggestions are an interdepartmental committee, an executive council or a special planning commission. Dr. W. H. S. Stevens, assistant chief economist for the Federal Trade Commission, long has advocated establishment of a permanent economic committee composed of governmental specialists who would pool their intimate knowledge of our economic structure. A national planning council has been in existence for some time and is now engaged in a survey of economic planning with the assistance of Dr. Lewis Lorwin of the Brookings Institution and Prof. A. Ford Hinrichs of Brown University. The research and planning division of the National Recovery Administration is another agency which is interested in the same problem. Any of these groups might serve as the nucleus of a permanent economic council. My own feeling is that it would be preferable to set up an organization for social and economic planning on a plane coördinate with the Supreme Court. Such a council might be called an economic supreme court.

* * *

The personnel of this court should, I believe, consist of from five to nine mature economists selected because of their recognized achievements in their chosen field and their practical grasp on economic and business problems. Their appointments should be entirely nonpartisan and their tenure should be for life. With men of the character and standing of Edmund E. Day of the Rockefeller Foundation, Wesley C. Mitchell of the National Bureau of Economic Research, and David Friday, to mention but a few outstanding names, such a court would command respect at home and abroad. The court should have an ample budget to permit assembling a competent staff of research technicians. A half million a year would go a long way, since most of the expensive primary research would continue to be conducted by existing agencies.

It should be possible for the group to determine monetary policies, commercial policies and the validity of proposed legislative enactments affecting agriculture, industry and trade. It should be possible to draw up an inventory of productive resources and maintain it currently. On the other hand the needs and wants of our people could be set up in concrete terms. By the careful study of existing indices, supplemented with new data wherever necessary, it should be possible to follow closely the efficiency with which resources are being utilized in satisfying the wants of the population. Weaknesses in the structure should be detected and corrected before they have time to plunge the nation into chaos.

It is no idle dream to expect such far-reaching results. In fact only by some such proposal as here outlined is there much hope for the future. To believe the contrary is to accept the proposition that man is helpless in the hands of an inexorable economic destiny. This is hardly a tenable position, since man is largely responsible for the economy in which he lives. He has created it and he permits it to continue or changes it as he wills. Let us neglect no opportunity to improve it.

One of the major difficulties of accomplishing positive results is the inertia of mass thinking. It would be necessary for an economic supreme court to attempt to leaven mass thinking. Since most people have a limited outlook and seldom plan more than a few months ahead the task of diverting the thoughts of our people into new channels would be formidable. This task would be further complicated by the fact that there exist certain logical inconsistencies in the thoughts of many who advocate a planned economy under a private profit motivated competitive régime.

It would be an essential function of an economic supreme court to point out the necessity for immediate sacrifices at various points in our economic and business life and on particular occasions in order to secure greater ultimate benefits for all concerned. Armed with the facts as it would be and operating on a high plane in our national life, it should not prove impossible to "sell" this idea to the nation. Had we had such a court, say in 1928, for example, it is more than likely that the severe depression could have been prevented. It has been argued that the Federal Reserve Board had the power to apply the brakes to credit expansion early enough to have averted the unwarranted expansion which led to the crash in 1929. Whether or not it had such power it did not exercise it, possibly because it could not foresee the future, possibly because it lacked support. Had we had an economic supreme court at that time which was able to publish the facts as revealed by its researches and issue warning signals as to what should be done, the depression might have been prevented.

* * *

At any rate with such a court functioning from now on, utilizing the greatly improved statistical technique of today, and with the experience of the last few years, the future should prove freer from economic calamity than has the past.

Only by some such organization as I have outlined is it conceivable that we can continue to safeguard the advantages of our present economic system while eliminating those aspects of it which have become unthinkable.

Unless we now take some such positive action as I have proposed to consolidate our gains, we have no assurance that there will not be a recurrence of depression after the next period of prosperity which we are now so hopefully awaiting. We have learned some lessons and should take the necessary steps to preserve what we have learned. It is a challenge to our intelligence and ingenuity to insure that we shall never again permit the misery and suffering which we have experienced during the past four years.

Our people have endured hardships with a docility which has been admirable. They should be rewarded with a positive plan of action which will go far toward preventing return of economic chaos.

In the early 1920's our cry was that we had fought the last war—a war to end wars. That proved an idle boast as is attested by wars fought since and by the talk of war to come. Shall our boast that we are conquering the last depression become equally futile?

Accents, Booklore and Hotels

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

The Monitor's European Editorial Correspondent Has Recently Completed a Lecture Tour of the United States.

SO MANY surprises await the observant traveler in the United States that to record them all would be an endless task. As I sit down to write, memories of grievous errors in pronunciation come back to me, and recollections of scores of hotels in which I have made brief and agreeable sojourns, and reminiscences of unexpected parties into which I have been drawn.

* * *

Kentucky Hospitality: Of all the places I visited, Lexington, Ky., stands out vividly in my memory. It was a revelation of southern courtesy. Several of the leading citizens called on me in my hotel, in accordance with old-fashioned etiquette. They made various proposals. Would I not like to see Man O' War, the greatest race horse of all time?

But I was especially fortunate in that the great annual literary party was to be held that very evening. Of course, I was invited.

From all parts of Kentucky, and from farther afield, we assembled in the spacious house of the Judge to relate our discoveries and our performances of the year.

First, there was a remarkable dinner. The baked ham . . . it is difficult to speak of it with restraint!

Then congratulations were exchanged. Somebody had made researches into the history of the Kentucky railroads. Somebody else had a great deal to say about the first books printed in Kentucky. A curious manuscript had been unearthed. So interested in one another's pursuits, we discussed hobbies and lore until the early hours of the morning.

* * *

Hotel Life: If I were to begin to write about American hotels, I could fill many columns. They are so efficient, so well appointed, so considerate.

Within a few minutes everybody knows your name, from the director to the bell boy. I have stayed in first-class hotels, and, in the hazards of continuous traveling, in little country hotels, and always have I been treated—it seems to me—far better than in European hotels.

It is not the gadgets that most impress me—it is the desire to please. In a one-man hotel of Iowa, the proprietor, who had already retired, cheerfully made me a meal after midnight. In a California hotel the proprietor thought nothing of personally driving me twenty or thirty miles. In small-town hotels farmers would enter, sit in the rocking-chair next to mine, and exclaim, "Hello, stranger, welcome to our city!"

Yet if I were asked the name of the best hotel in America—that is to say the most splendid, the most animated, the best equipped—I am not sure that I should name a hotel in New York or Chicago or San Francisco. They were tiptop. But—

Were there no question of advertisement I should (very softly in your ear) suggest the name of a hotel—the center of the city's social life—in Memphis, Tenn.

Pronunciation: Everybody knows that in England Marjoribanks is pronounced Chumley, and Cholmondeley is pronounced Marchbanks.

The other day I learned that Cavalcade (the motion picture) was pronounced success, and the comment was that it would be, since it was English.

But I soon discovered that the pronunciation of American names is equally arbitrary. Time after time I was corrected by inhabitants of American cities when I put an accent in the wrong place.

Even now I am not sure whether Ar-kan'-sas is a river, a state or a town, and which of them is Ar'-kan-saw.

There are plenty of other examples. Apparently there is some difference of opinion as to whether Los Angeles is Los An-jel-is or Los Ang-hail-ais. So, after all, I decided never to say schedule, but always to say skedule.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

A Lesson From Ciphers

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Editorials, like jokes, are often epitomized with rare skill in their headlines. It was so with the leading editorial in the Monitor when a row of ten ciphers disclosed the writer's state of incredulity as to the estimate by Dr. Edwin P. Hubble of Mt. Wilson Observatory, that the material universe has a diameter of 6,000,000,000 light-years, with light traveling about 186,000 miles each second of that time. These estimates are chiefly deduced from an observed shift of lines in the spectograph toward the red end, when the light comes from distant stars. Dr. Hubble admitted that the phenomenon "might be an illusion"—an admission that might have been included, with great fitness, in an editorial entitled "0000000000!"

In correspondence early in 1931 with Dr. Robert A. Millikan, and in a full-page statement in Rob Wagner's Script magazine for February 10, 1934, it was my privilege to anticipate the negative phases of Dr. Hubble's observations, and of others still to be made. I advanced the hypothesis that light has no velocity, but is transmitted instantaneously; and that its appearance of having speed is probably, in fact, a delay from the ideal immediate transmission, through interference en route.

The great lesson of the times is that the complexities of human conceptions must give way to the simplicities of true ideas, in government, business, society—and astronomy. A new examination of the universe can be made, based upon immediacy rather than on delay as a basic hypothesis. And it is a layman's opinion that from such an examination we shall obtain a more sensible picture of our solar and stellar environment than can be found in the incredible arithmetic that attempts to make time infinite by stretching it out on a framework of light-years.

The pressing importance of such a reorientation of thought lies in the field of economics, where problems growing out of the unit of measure are neglected while, in imitation of the astronomers, the nation becomes accustomed to astronomical masses of monetary units that may be only illusions. Progress in every field demands attention to the immediate actualities; imaginative speculations should end, as they begin, in ciphers.

Pacific Palisades, Calif. THORWALD SIEGFRIED.